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he retreating army. Amid ruins of Roye and Las inhabitants were discovered on the French soldiers enwere almost crazed with joy

the British troops entered the Peronne this morning they resimilar greeting from the few left there. The town itself at the belittle more than a shell, beyond recognition. beyond recognition by the shting of many months. re ago the same town was mother British army, after plulated to the Duke of Wel-Peronne is equally famous tory of the wars of France as

owth and, with side, believe in o see the trement channel. Before the war it numbered THER AIDS ADVANCE.

SSOCIATED PRESS.] HEADQUARTERS IN the pursuit of the Gering in the Ancre and to today that the British ne into play after restless waiting and longing. In a wonderful sight to see

on page 5, column 2.)

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MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1917.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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STRIKE GALLE

70 MILE LINE

Ahead Unchecked by treating Foes, Who Loot, Burn Towns.

BULLETIN.

ON, March 19, 3 a. m .as, in a dispatch to the Mail describing the German at in France, says that at least illages have been burned to

BULLETIN.

ERLIN, March 15, by Wireless lle, N. Y., March 18 .- Field Von Hindenburg has gone parters to make a re-

BY ARTHUR DRAPER.

March 18.—The Germa 400 and 600 square miles of ty to the British and French at of nearly seventy miles

my the French and Britd mile after mile of

KE 10-12 MILE ADVANCE

ariy eliminated. At points in section, the British ad ed to a depth of ten miles, while seh forward movement ad a depth of twelve miles at

within the Noyon loop.

Ire than eighty villages and towns
into the hands of the allied forces the day. The important fortis of Peronne, Chaulnes, and occupied by the British, reach took the strategic on, the largest center to erman withdrawal.

e Noyon sector the British nch forces joined hands in nce, their lines temporarily s for a distance of several

they entered Nesle this by the remaining residents.

WANS ADMIT RETREAT. a first time since the great re-can the German war office today trank admission of the move-Peronne, Roye, and Noyon, that "our protecting troops then gave way, as had been

rces nor any hint as to

MUALLY ON MOVE. the forces of both sides are

are burning and destroy-...34

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

GERMANS SHELL ENGLISH TOWNS ALONG COAST

LONDON, March 18.-German torpedo oats shelled towns along the Kentish oast early Sunday morning, but did

Some enemy toppedo boats and destroyers approached the Kentish coast at 12:45 o'clock Sunday morning. They fired a number of shells at certain coast towns. There were no casualties. The material damage was slight, one occupied and two empty

J-BOATS SINK THREE U.S. SHIPS SAVED!!!

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1917.

nrise, 5:55; sunset, 6:01. Moonrise, 4:15 a. m. Tuesday.

Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday;
rising temperature;
southerly winds, be-BAROMETER.

coming fresh.
llinois—Partly cloudy
north, fair in south
portion Monday and
Tuesday; rising temperature. Indiana-Fair and

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 5 p. m. ... 30

Minimum, 8 a. m. ... 24

3 a. m. ... 28 | 11 a. m. ... 26 | 22 p. m. ... 24

4 a. m. ... 27 | Noon ... 27 | 8 p. m. ... 28

5 a. m. ... 26 | 1 p. m. ... 27 | 8 p. m. ... 28

6 a. m. ... 26 | 2 p. m. ... 28 | 10 p. m. ... 28

7 a. m. ... 25 | 8 p. m. ... 28 | 11 p. m. ... 28

8 a. m. ... 24 | 4 p. m. ... 29 | Midnight ... 28

9 a. m. ... 25 | 6 p. m. ... 30 | 1 a. m. ... 28

10 a. m. ... 25 | 6 p. m. ... 28 | 2 a. m. ... 27

Mean temperature, 30; normal for the da, 35. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 131. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 01 Deficiency since Jan. 1, 168 inches. Vind, W.; maximum velocity, 38 miles hour at 9:04 p. m. Saturday, or complete weather report see page 18.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

within Radius of 500 Miles. Protect shipments to reach destination by tomorrow night for temperatures as follows: North, west, and east, 20 to 30 degrees above zero; south, 32 above.

the dining room.

Four Perish in Fire; Old People's Home Razed

to recover valuables after escaping. The others, some ill and many feeble, managed to escape in the freezing Once safely on the ground, the rescued weather. Few were clothed in more remembered their treasures left behind than their nightgowns. Physicians fear

the excitement and exposure may prove them. fatal to some of the survivors.

The Dead. The dead are: Mrs. Janet Greenock, 70 years old William McPherson, 92. Thomas Louttit, 76.

William Robertson, 801 Those whose conditions are considered serious as the result of exposure are: Andrew Minto, 84 years old. John Harrison, 88

Andrew Greenock, 76, whose wife vas killed. Mrs. Ida Bell, 71. Mrs. Isabel Hope, 82.

Miss Jessie Campbell, 65. The cause of the fire is in question. was discovered first by a dog. Tops; McDougal, the collie pet of every one of the old folks. Topsy was in the base nent. Its barkings awakened Mrs. Core J. Cummings, superintendent of the ome, whose room was on the first floor Mrs. Cummings' room was filled with the alarm bell. At about the same mo-

was awakened by the barking of Topsy. Women Lead Rescue. Then alone, the two women began the

ment Mrs. Lula Peterson, chief nurse

and assistant to Mrs. Cummings, also

work of rescuing the old folks in their

een aroused and warned of the danger, Mrs. Cummings phoned to the Riversid fire department.

But when the fire was discovered was already too late for those on the econd floor to escape to the first floor ittle damage, according to an official And but few of those on the first floor statement issued tonight. The text had an opportunity to get out the main exits. All but ten of them fled to the second floor. The ten escaped through

The frightened old people, trapped or the second floor, were piloted up fire scapes to the roof, where they shivered

antil the firemen arrived after a two Ladders were thrown up and the fire

The Scottish Old People's home at work of taking down the aged men and these vessels constituted a clear cut qued. Riverside, the home of thirty-seven aged women from the roof. Heroic work on "overt act" and a direct provocation nen and women, was destroyed by fire the part of the old men residents of of war. early yesterday morning. Four of the the home was displayed on all sides Apparently all of the crew of the esidents died in the ruins, presumably and one of them, James Harrison, 88 steamer Illinois were picked up by patro having reëntered the burning building years old and blind, refused to be as- boats, while fourteen men from the sisted from the roof until every one Vigilancia were reported missing. This else had been taken to safety.

> and pleaded to enter the building to get his wife at the first alarm, became suddenly hysterical when he discovered

> that she had some back into the build-

Attempted Rescue Fails.

He screamed the discovery to the firemen, and attempted to rush into the building. They held him back, and others attempted to save her, but the flames cut them off.

Then, just as the building seemed on the point of collapsing and onlookers had shouted a warning, firemen in the main hall at the bottom of the stairs saw two old men, one aiding the other, stagger through the smoke and stand for just a moment on the landing above The one old man had gone in to rescue the other. Then down crashed stairway and the two were lost.

Riverside Provides Shelter.

Residents of Riverside, arriving in autos, clothed the survivors and took them home for temporary care. Miss Dorothea Somerville and Miss Marion C. Evans were active in the relief work Later the board of almoners of the Illinois St. Andrews' society, which naintains the home, met and subscribed fund of \$5,150 for immediate relief. A emporary home will be provided and new home bufft as soon as possible The building was insured for \$30,000 This will be used as a basis for a fund of \$100,000, or thereahouts, to be raised

THE GERMAN CRISIS

by subscription to erect the new struc-

Three American ships sunk by German submarines. Twenty-two men are missing. At least one ves sel received no warning.

Washington thinks subme tacks brings war between United seleted by citizens, began one States and Germany nearer.

"OVERT, ACT," IN U-BOAT ATTACKS

Washington Believes War with Germany Is at Hand.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ial.]-War with Germany has bee ought another step nearer by the aking of the three American ships in

This series of disasters is regarded by

Although none of the torpedoed ships

May Call Congress.

Neither President Wilson nor Sec ry of State Lansing would commen on the official reports. Mr. Lansing

should be taken pending the disclosure of the fate of the armed American ships soon due to arrive in the submarine war

One high official remarked that it is barely possible that the attacks on the the men embarked was found empty City of Memphis and the Illinois may Sunday morning by a rescue steammost unfortunate if administration offi- eight rescued from small boats. stells meanwhile had given the impression to the country that the sinking of

fixes the possible loss of life at twenty-

two. The fact that the submarine which attacked the Vigilancia was not sighted at all caused officials to reflect on the possibility of successful submarine attacks even against armed American ships, whose gunners could offer no protection against a submerged craft,

DUTCH STEAMER SINKING; STRUCK OFF BARNEGAT

New York, March 19.-The Dutch steamship Sagua sent out an S. O. S call early today and said it had been struck by a bark off Bargenat.

lessed that it was near at hand and evening. The German commander orwould pick up the boats and stand by dered the captain of the steamer to leave the sinking steamship, until daylight, his ship within fifteen minutes. The wireless man on the Sagua is still

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

eweep on western front. Chaulnes, Peronne, and Noye among the larger cities that fall into the allies' hand. Sunday's advances cover a front of from forty to forty-five miles and to a depth of ten miles in

Petrograd reports continued adpance in Persia and the Caucasus. Retreating Moslems in both theaters of war reported in confusion. More don the ship.

right bank of the Tigris in Mesopomia. Turks in full flight. Rome admits loss of recently ea tured ground in the San Pellegris

palley.

Flags Painted Plainly

on Sides.

Twenty-two of the sallors are miss

down without the slightest warning

NAMES OF THE VICTIMS

Vigilancia, torpedoed without warning. The fourth officer and thirteen men are missing. Six officers and wanty-three men were rescued. City of Memphis, sunk by gunfire and torpedo from submarine.

have been made under the rules of ship. The officers think the boat met oruiser warfare. Should this prove to some other ship during the night and be the fact, he pointed out, it would be that the occupants were landed. Forty Illinois, tanker of the Texas Oi

men are missing. The boat in which

company. All of crew have been res Two of these vessels—the Illinois and City of Memphis—were bound for America and carried no cargoes.

REFUSES AID TO SURVIVORS American Consul Frost, at Queens town, officially reports that the sub marine refused to tow the survivors of the City of Memphis closer to shore after they had taken refuge in the

small boats. His dispatch, sent to Ambassador Page for transmission to Washington

City of Memphis, thirty-three survivors, now landed here, vessel sunk by gunfire, submarine large type, remained on the scene after crew left ship. Refused request tow boats to land. Weather not severe, but threatening. Seven Americans were among the fifteen survivors landed at Schull.

ORDERED TO LEAVE QUICKLY. The City of Memphis, when it left Car diff on Friday, had the Stars and Stripes sainted on both sides. It encountered submarine about 5 o'clock Saturday

The entire crew entered five boats, and the submarine then fired a torpedo which struck the vessel on the starboard side, tearing a great hole through which the sea poured. The steamer settled down quickly and foundered within a few

During the night the boats became eparated, and at 4 o'clock Sunday morning three boat crews were picked up by a patrol vessel and landed. These oats contained therty-three men, mostly

STORY TOLD BY SURVIVOR Third Engineer Thompson of the City f Memphis said that the submarine fired a warning shot for the steamer to slow down and subsequently signafled for it to stop and for the crew to aban-

Ten or eleven shells were fired at the essel, which began to sink. Then folowed a terrific explosion, which caused London reports successes on the the vessel to tremble all over, and withn twenty minutes it sank, stern first The crew suffered a great deal from exosure during the night.

Thompson said the ship was on char-(Continued on page 8, column 2.) four months ago.

New York, March 19 .-A. M.—The conference committee of railroad man- Wilson Bares Real Crisis; agers authorized President Wilson's mediators to call off the strike in the following letter:

"In the national crisis precipitated by events of which we heard this afternoon the national conference committee of rail- threatened for tonight is declared roads joins with you in off. the conviction that neiefficient operation of men will be settled on the best the railroads of the country will be hampered or impaired.

authorized to assure from the national defense council. cis for such assurance duty to the country before every we hereby authorize council of national de- Surrender. employes who are about to strike what- with startling swiftness scarcely ever adjustment your committee deems necessary to guarantee the uninterrupted and efficient operation of the railroads as an indispensable arm of nation-

al defense." FIRE PERILS 100 HOTEL GUESTS IN

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 19.-Fire started in the basement of the Morgan house, one of the leading hotels of this city, at 1 o'clock this morning, and the pullding was soon filled with smoke. There were over 100 guests in the house, nost of whom were asleep when the fire was discovered. Many, attired only in their night clothing, were carried out phis by German submarines, reby firemen, while others were able to make their escape unaided. It is thought hat no lives were lost.

NAVAL STUDENTS CALLED TO DUTY

Annapolis, Ma., March 18.-Annapoli was brought in close touch with the serious condition of our international relations when the seventeen naval offloers who are attending the post-graduate school at the naval academy received orders at noon today assigning them to special duty.

Just what the duty is and the place of their assignment are matters of strict secrecy between the officers and the department, but there is no doubt that they have been assigned duty which will give them a part in the work the navy is to perform in protecting com

All work of the post-graduate de partment will come to an end at once, and probably will not be resumed until there is an improvement in the situa

Boy Kidnaped Second Time Is with Mother

utomobile to St. Michael's academy, at terday Johnny O'Leary, 8 year old hero not a great while to scramble into of two kidnapings again was in his mother's Chicago home, at 6830 Dorchester avenue.

Mrs. O'Leary obtained a divorce Frie other side. day and on the same day learned of the whereabouts of her son, who, she charged, was kidnaped by her bu

BY U.S. LOOMS

Defense Council to .. Appease Unions.

BY MARK WATSON. New York, March 19, 3 a. m .-Special.)-The railroad strike

Action came at 2:15 o'clock this morning, when the railway executher at home nor lives informed the nation, through abroad should there be the national defense council, that fear or hope that the the dispute between the roads and

terms available. These terms permit of no quib

Before noon today they are to "Therefore you are be fixed by the special committee

the nation there will be To them the railroads will raise no strike, and as a ba- no objections whatever, placing

the committee of the Is Not Termed fense to grant to the The dramatic action, that can-

an hour after Secretary of the In-

terior Lane, wearing an expres-

sion of deep discouragement, admitted that the warring factions were no nearer together than they had been twenty-four hours be-The sudden change in plans

followed immediately, it is under-

stood, a plain statement of fact direct from Washington. Warning of

U. S. at War. This statement was a sober and **POUGHKEEPSIE** mpressive warning that the United States is likely-to-be-at

> war in the very near future. The inference is that the government plans immediate action on the sinking of the Vigilancia, the Illinois, and the City of Memported during the day.

In fact, specific reference to the day's report was made in the solemn announcement from the railroads to the nation.

Unanimous Pledge to U.S.

The railway executives drew up their pledge to the nation, voted upon it, discovered there was not a single dissenting vote, and quietly marched over to the administration's committee.

Secretary Lane stared for a noment, gulped, and grasped Elisha Lee, the railways' spokesman, by the hand. He was too much affected to speak for a moment and turned away clearing his throat.

Rush Call to Men's Leaders.

A hurry call was sent to the hotel where the representatives of the brotherhoods had gone two hours before Two of them were Tymouth, Ind., on Saturday, and yes- already in bed, but it took them their clothes and rush through the terminal to the hotel on the

The conference with the railroad men was brief. They stated explicitly just what their state-

be no delay or evasion by the roads and asked Secretary Lane whether there was anything more needed.

tives, turned abruptly and filed from tives, turned abruptly and filed from the room. They returned to their private offices and set about drawing up plans for the formal settlement. They

MEN TO "STAND PAT "P

stand for any such program. The ad-

overtime on the basic eight hour day which, it is said, they have been as-

time and a half for overtime

TERMS UP TO COMMITTEE.

of the committeemen. They are fou number. Of the four, two are na oration of Labor, of which one is

he first step, they have always

tandard eight hour day. In other as the model for all industrial organiation of the future in this country. o this stand, expected from Gompers eem easily answered. Daniel Wil

d this feature of the settlement

MAY ASK COMPROMISE.

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the unions' representatives that on an Calamity Averted by Strike Settlement, Say Rail Chiefs

Surlington and Quincy, said:
"I am happy to hear the strike has been declared off. It was the only sensi-ble thing to do. A strike would have been a business calamity. It is great good fortune for the nation that it has been averted. The Burlington has had an embargo on all perishable freight for two days and has accepted all freight "That is gratifying news subject to delay. The embargo will be gratifying I have received on is more likely to inform practically normal again by noon. We for the settlement. If information used our Chicago freight house on Sat- correct, will open again in the morning and all to shipping."

our trains will move on schedule. I do not think the embargoes placed on freight by the roads have had a serious "I do not think so far there

Believes Men Pleased.

Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central said:

PRESIDENTS of the railroads centering in Chicago, when informed by THE TRIBUNE at midnight that Central is concerned, we have not, fell

I have believed all along there wou no strike. But until I hear more details No Delay to Shipping.

General Managers' association, said: urday in expectation of the strike. It cleared away without any interruption

"I do not think so far there has bee

live stock shipments have been delayed, but they will now come forward. I am happy at the outcome. I do not be-"I am pleased that the suspense is arise between the railroads and their over. I believe the rank and file of the employes that will not be adjusted by men will be pleased, too, for I have felt a court of arbitration."

On the final settlement a great deal UNION CHIEFS HERE ARE PLEASED pends on the individual proclivities

Local chiefs of the railroad unions in strike has been called Chicago were pleased over the news of the unions." that the strike had been called off. It was brought to them by THE TRIB-UNE at midnight, shortly after they had retired following a long conference in the interests of the their headquarters in a loop hotel, at which final plans had been made for Order of Railway Conductors said: "If calling out the men on Chicago and the strike has been called off on the western railroads at 6 o'clock tonight. certainty that the de-me eventually from the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engine-men, said: "While I must reserve an

F. A. Burgess, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said: 'I am glad to hear the news, but

Timothy Shes, vice president of the am well pleased. I'm very glad the

official statement until . I get direct Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said: word from the brotherhood heads in "That certainly is good news. I'm glad

on this issue, but was based chieffy a ten hour basis, this is a guarantee it with a club.

The railway presidents asked that it hours a day. mands. The reads have led the industries of the country in standing for the principle of arbitration on all points, thus avoiding both strikes and

finary sympathy for day. The men have been demanding, the pay for this eight hour basic day ten hour day and all overtime be paid

two hours. He would get a total of \$5 month ago to relieve congestion, of

representing a 37 per cent advance.

NO ARGUMENT ON OVERTIME. will certainly be tossed out of consid

James Murdock, vice president of the

on the ground that the men came after Actually the men work less than ten and in many cases only five or six

/ 'ordingly, in view of the heavie cost of living, the men's friends will put up a strong fight against paying now is paid for the ten hour day. A reduction in pay with prices vancing would not be welcomed.

These questions already are hete joint session will start in the early forenoon. In the meantime it is likely from the White House to Secretary Lane and the national defense com mittee will be fully informed about

The telegraph and telephone wire are already humming with the orders calling off the strike and calling off the embargoes declared by the railroads in anticipation of the strike. The standing embargoes, declared a

creased within the next day or two cutting down accepted traffic to the

Word that the railroad strike had been

Particularly in view of the sudden

a great many men, for the reason crease of tension over relations with that, although their present day is on Germany, it was felt the settling of di

HEROINE IN SORROW

posed, Says : "Let There Be No Firing. I am Only the Sister of Charity at Bedside of My Afflicted Children."

revolted a collision with the palace guard and said: "My desire is that you

do not fire. perial family. To these the empress

only a Sister of Charity at the bedside

revolution overtook the imperial events of the last with measles. Grand Duke Alexis, the regime in Russia, ported dead, still lives but is ill.

by the breaking out of the old wound in his foot, dating from the attempt on his contracted the malady from a comrade at the front. The grand duke is being Grand Duchess Tatiana is in a

News of the agreement reached th retired.

inding of the strike orders has the effect of removing the situation under which the Supreme court might decline to hand down an opinion tomorrow on the Adamson law, even if it should be ready, basing this refusal on a long recognized objection to acting under the

Adamson Law Void? Reports during the day from New

n possession of railroad officials there, reme court would hold the Adamson eight hour wage raise law unconstitu tional and that the decision will be hand-ed down temorrow. would submit a divided opinion, seven to wo, Justices Brandeis and Clarke dis-

The majority opinion, it is asserted authority in attempting to fix the comsation of railroad employes through the provision of the act directing that Asks People Submit. they should be paid at the rate of ten ours' pay for eight hours' work.

Congress, the decision would further hold, according to this information, has eight or any other prescribed limitaion, but is without power under the constitution to couple with such a limita-

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Russia Pledges Faith Anew to Allies; People Will Rule

DETROGRAD (old London), published and transmited to foreign March 18 .- Quiet has returned to Russia almost as quickly as the revolt sprang up. appears the new government is tak- whelming errors bequeathed to it

which was cabled to the Russian

The news transmitted by the Pe trograd Telegraphic agency (the semiofficial Russian news bureau) already

of the old political which collapsed lamentably in the lessness, its abuses, and its criminal lack of

Milukoff which the order of things now at an end had aroused among all healthy ele ments of the nation has considerably facilitated the crisis. All these ele ments having rallied with enthusiasn to the noble flag of revolution, and the army having lent them its speedy and effective support, the nations movement obtained decisive victory

Few Killed in Revolt.

within eight days.

This rapidity of realization happily ade it possible to reduce the number small in the annals of upheavals of such extent and importance, By an act dated from Pskov, March

15 Emperor Nicholas renounced the throne for himself and the hereditary Grand Duke Alexis Nikolalevitch in favor of Grand Duke Michael Alexanwere current in Washington that the drovitch. In reply to a notification which was made to him of this act Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch by an act dated Petrograd. March 16. in his turn renounced assumption of supreme power until the time when a constituent assembly, created on the aration of victory and will apply itself basis of universal suffrage, should to the task of repairing as quickly as have established a form of governould hold that congress exceeded its ment and new fundamental laws for

By this act Alexandrovitch invited will, to submit to the authority of the of a regenerated Russia and her val provisional government constituted on lant allies. I beg you to commun the initiative of the duma of the state, cate to the minister of foreign affairs which holds full power. The composi- of the country to which the diploma and its political program have been

This government, which

power at the moment of the greates order that the sovereign will of the nation may be freely pronounced as to

Honor Russia's Word.

In the domain of foreign policy the abinet, in which I am charged with the portfolio of the ministry of Yoreign affairs, will remain mindful of the inby the fallen regime, and will hono Russia's word. We shall carefully cul tivate relations which unite us to other friendly and allied nations, and we are confident that these relations will become even more intimate, more solid, under the new regime estab-lished in Russia, which is resolved to be guided by the democratic principles of respect due to the small and great nations, to the liberty of their develop ment, and to good understanding nong nations.

But the government cannot forget for a single instant the grave extern power. Russia did not will the war which has been drenching the world with blood for nearly three years.

Faithful to Pact.

But, victim of premeditated aggres sion prepared long ago, she will con tinue, as in the past, to struggle against the spirit of conquest of predatory race which has aimed at establishing an intolerable hegemony over its neighbors and subjecting Europe of the twentieth century the shame of domination by Prussian militarism. Faithful to the pact which unites her indissolubly to her glorious to assure the world at all costs an the basis of stable national organiza

Correct Old Errors.

possible the errors of the past, which hitherto have paralyzed the aspirations and the self-sacrifice of the Russian people. I am firmly convince that the marvelous enthusiasm which today animates the whole nation wil



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BULLETIN. ETROORAD, March 18 (Via March 19, 2:27 a. m.)-Romanoff, as the former for now is designated, left with nall teday for his personal es-Livadia, on the south coast

mograp. March 18.—With the rt of the army and Grand Duke is, the Baltic and Black sea the church, and the people, the e elements concerned in of the new government ation of the new government of the old has been com-ing of the old has been com-a fortresses of Vibors and the last two strongholds to

ands of tons of hid-to the belief that the was systematically the old regime.
ce in Petrograd held spey against Minister of Agris, who was killed during

olution, mad now is well supplied with ma and prices are nearly normal. subscriptions for released porisoners and for the families of lied in the street fighting have send. The Russo-Asiatic bank acribed \$200,000 for the released

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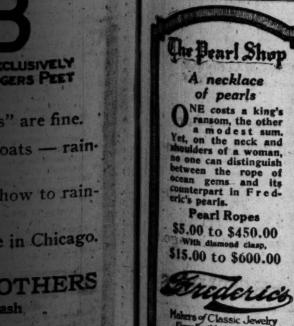
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March 18.—Grand Duke is urdered the release of the release of the resoners who have been intended at Baku, in the trans-Cauder's Hills correspondent telemost perturbed Emperor Nichois the Petrograd correspondent of
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as refused. There are reports on contemplated suicide, but was induced by his confessor is fortune calmly and submit vitable. His last words as a said to have been that he strayed by those he trusted.



HOME BECOMES PYRE

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OLLOWING is a list of the sur-vivors who escaped from the fire that destroyed the Scottish Old People's home in Riverside yesterday. The ages are given

Mrs. Mary Stewart, 80. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, both 75. David Bruce, 71, William Leslie, 80. Andrew Minto, 84. Mrs. Jane Ross, 85. Mrs. Flora Kerr, 72. William Leith, 73. Mrs. Mary Holden, 82. Miss Jessie Campbell, 65.

Miss Margaret Briggs, 74. Miss Mary Briggs, 69. Mrs. Ida Bell (sister of Mrs. Briggs),

Mrs. Ellen Kaye, 83. Mrs. Eliza Dempster, 64.
John Graham, 74. Thomas MacLachlan, 89 Mrs. Maria MacLagan, 69. Mrs. Sarah Perrault, 68. Mrs. Annie Kimber, 69. Joseph Mitchell, 72. Andrew Greenock, 72. Mrs. Janet Crawford, 84. Mrs. Jessie Johnston, 68. Mrs. Elisabeth McNulty, 69. Mrs. Fannie Thomson, 79.

A Large Shipment of these dispatches that negotiations to that end were under way, and that China hoped by joining the entents to obtain suspension of the payments of indemnity and permission to increase import duties. Tector of the bureau of medical service for the American Red Cross, arrived in Chicago Saturday to complete the organization of ambulance company No. 3 of the Red Cross. This company is made up of students of the University of Chicago who are to go into training of Chicago who are to go into training at the opening of the spring quarter. The company is made up of eighty-six men and five officers.

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RIBOT MAY TRY TO FORM A NEW

French Press Dwells on Briand's Retirement on Day of Victory.

conferred today with the president of the senate, Antonin Dubest, and the Paul Deschanel, in regard to the situa-tion created by the resignation of the Buland sabinet. The president then re-

M. Deschanel, however, replied that he considered it his duty to remain at his post as president of the chamber of deputies, to which he had been called M. Poincaré then requested M. Ribot, minister of finance, member of the war meil in the Briand cabinet, to form a cision until he could consult the various

ers of parliament. The newspapers comment diversely on the cabinet situation. The independents and governmental organs dwell upon the coincidence of Premier Briand's re-tirement with the developments in the military operations that must be regard-ed as the fruits of the patient and per-sistent efforts of the operations re-

the obligation of the enemy to renounce all plans of conquest before the superior force of our military organization. Not only does he leave France in a military situation that justifies the highest hopes.

but he has by his rare diplomatic qualibute he has by his rare diplomatic qualibute. Paletium and to the whole

GERMANS SEND 22 AIRPLANES TO THE EARTH

BERLIN. March 18 .- [Wireless to Saywith great intensity yesterday and the

From the coast to the Oise bright weather resulted in an increase of aerial activity. In engagements in the air the enemy lost nineteen air-planes and three were brought down von Richthofen shot down his twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth ma-chines and Lieut. Baldamus his fourteenth and fifteenth adversaries. We lost three airplanes.

KAISER TO SEND DEPORTED MEN HOME, IS WORD

FRENCH CABINET Those Wrongly Taken to Germany to Go Back to Belgium.

> BERLIN, March 18.—[By Wireless to layville, N. Y.]—"Prominent Belgians mging to different parties, recently ressed a prayer to the German emthus transported," says the Overseas News Agency [the official German news

information to the effect that the em-peror had decided to submit their wishes

ordered that persons erroneously designated as unemployed, and in consequence transported to Germany, should be permitted to return to Beigium, if they had not already returned, and that compulsory transportation of unemployed Baleina to Germany.

lilliam's action differs from a press depatch received from Amsterdam on Thursday which indicated that the investigation referred to had been completed, and that as a result the emperor had ordered repatriation of Belgians wrongly sent to Germany as unemployed.1

Mercier Lauds Belgians.

LONDON, March 18—A glowing tribute to the courage and devotion of the Belgian people in their fight for liberty is paid by Cardinal Mercier, the primate Quits on Day of Victory.

"Aristide Briand leaves power after of The Associated Press. Under the "Aristide Briand leaves power after having shouldered the crushing responsibility of premier and foreign minister for eighteen months," the Matin says, "He retires on the very day when the France-British armies gain a victory the Kameruns and East Africa, it is

but he has by his rare diplomatic quali-ties assured the country an unequaled rank in the world."

magnanimous sovereign, who from a sandbank, which now is all of his king-dom, gives to Belgium and to the whole

Refers to Deported Men. "We have listened to the mighty voices of wives and mothers; through their tears they have prayed God to sustain their courage and fidelity to the honor of their husbands and sons ville.]—The battle that now is in prog-tories. These gallant men have been ress for mastery of the air along the heard at the hour of departure rally-France-Belgian front was carried on ing their energy to instill courage into war office reports twenty-two airplanes to chant the national hymn. We have were destroyed by the Germans. The seen some of their on their return, pale, haggard, human wrecks; as our tearful eyes sought their dim eyes we bowed reverently before them, for all unce sciously they were revealing to us a new and unexpected aspect of national heroism. After this can it be necessary

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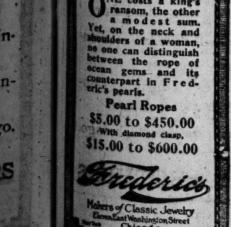


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Anglo-Russian Troops Forge On in Persia and

Along the Tigris.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, March 18.—We have ocupled Nesle, Chanines, and Peronne.
ressing back the enemy's rear irds, we advanced several miles depth up to ten miles in places on front of approximately forty-five les from south of Chaulnes to the ign portsood of Arras.

During this period, in addition to the towns above mentioned, we called possession of over sixty vilages.

Two enemy taiding parties reached our trenches in the hight northeast

There was great activity in the air vesterday. A number of large chemy formations were engaged by our machines and dispersed. In the course of the fighting seven hostile airplanes were brought down and nine others were driven down damaged. Eight of our machines are missing.

PARIS. March 18.-From the Avre other lime, on a front of more than ixty kilometers, the advance of our rooms continued during the course

north of the Avre our cavary this morning entered Nesle, and we immediately sent our patrots in the direction of the Somme. There were several engagements with enemy rear quard detachments, who resisted cebly. The inhabitants of Nesle acceptance of the second of the s

ed our troops, theast of Lassigny we have up e present advanced more than y kilometers in the direction of

of the dise, occupied Noyon 10 o'clock this morning. one sector) the entire German first o, as well as the villages of Carle-nt, Morsan, and Nonvionvings,

to our hands. We have gained thold on the northern plateau On the left bank of the Meuse the nemy violently bombarded our positions from Avocourt wood to Le Mort fomme. On the right bank a German attack directed against directed against successions to the region of Chambrettes as stopped short by our bond. In the region of Chambrettes oped short by our barrage fire,

AVIATION. Two German airpianes were brought down today, one in the direc-tion of Virginia, the other west of Brimont [Reims region].

BAT STATIMENT PARIS, Mapch 18.—Between the Avre and the Olse our troops made and the Roye-Noyon road, from Da-nery as far as the Lagny height,

ress. The pursuit continues in of the Noyon road. the region of Reims and north elcheprey there were patrol enments. Several attacks on the one trench cost the enemy losses any results for him, Prison-ained in our hands.

ere the night was calm.
BELGIAN. PARIS, March 18.—At Ramscapelle and Perryse, as well as at Dixmude and Steenstraete, there was artillery activity on both sides. Very spirited

ERLIN, Merch 18, Between La

British aviator brought down four German seaplanes engaged a raid on the southeast coast of

Ispahan, the old capital of Per sia, entered by Russian troops.

March 19, 1915.

connoitering detachments in strength of one battalion advanced against our positions and were for the most part repulsed by our fire. Near Roclincourt and Tiltoy enemy forces which had entered our posi-

hand fight and left a number of prisoners in our hands. Between Arras and the Oise the

British and French, in a strip of land systematically abandoned by us, oc-cupied our former positions and sev-eral towns, among which are Bapaume, Peronne, Roye, and Noyon. Our protecting troops inflicted conthen gave way, as had been ordered. On the right bank of the Meuse two Prench companies made an attack at dawn on a trench sector captured by brettes farm. The attack failed. sey, north of St. Mihlel, storming detachments entered the French post tions and returned, each with twenty

TURKISH FRONT

PETROGRAD, March 18 .- Persian line—In the direction of Sivas, in the region of the village of Ratkut, our outposts repelled by rifle fire and the

bayonet an attack made by Turkish

A Turkish column consisting of two ons (2,000 men), six mountain guns, and three squadrons of cavalry (450 men), retiring from Senne in the direction of Kermanshah unde pressure of our cavalry, was met at Kaniaran by Russian cavalry de-tachments which had been detailed to cut off its retreat. The Turks turned

westward in their confusion, into the In the direction of Dievanrud. suit continues. In the direction of nshah a bridge near the village of Maideshut was captured, un

damaged, by us. The enemy is attempting to make a stand in the passes. On March 13 a battle have not yet been received.

[The capture by the Russians of the ity of Van, in Turkish Armenia, is

etrograd to London.] Caucasus front-

In the region of Ognott, afteen versts west of that point, our scout-ing parties dislodged the Turks from their position and occupied the vil-lage of Warabl. Stores of cartridges and hand grenades were captured. In the direction of Sakkiz our dechments, moving forward in deep ledged the Turks from their position at Sarana and occupied this

Pursuing the retreating Turks, our advanced detachments entered Baneh. The forward movement of our troops is proceeding under exceedingly conditions. Passages which have been cut through snow that often is higher than a man on horse-back are frequently filled up again by the furious snow storms. Owing to the absence of villages, our troops caverns made in the snow.

BRITISH. LONDON, March 18.-In the fight of the Tigris, already reported, the succession of ridges to a strong position covering the railway sta tion at Mushaidle. Our troops con tinued to attack the position during the night and finally completed it at

emy retiring hastily. The retreat continued during Thurs day, and Friday afternoon the whole enemy force, consisting of remnant men), was in full flight in the direct tion of Samara. On the morning of Friday the enemy were stragg over a distance of twenty miles, with their rear twenty-five miles north of the scene of the fighting of Wednes

PETROGRAD, March 18-On the night of March 16 the enemy made a gas attack south of Narocz lake. On the remainder of the front reciprocal firing and scouting recon-

AVIATION. Northeast of Smorgon a German airplane was brought down by our aviators. The machine was crushed and the occupants were killed.

In the region southwest of Riga bombs were dropped by a Zeppelin.

BERLIN, March 18.-There were no important actions yesterday.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

changes of fire and scouting reconnaisances are occurring

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, March 18 .- Strong attacks

A violent struggle for the mountain-ous district north of Monastir brought no important successes for the enemy. The dominating heights, which were attacked also during the night, are firmly in our hands.

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, March 18 .- After violent artillery preparation the enemy yester-day attacked our positions at the head of the small valley of Coalba, in the Sugana, but was driven off with

heavy losses. On Friday night the enemy deon Friday night the enemy de-stroyed by heavy artillery fire the defensive works of the position we gained in the San Pellegrino valley on March 4 and succeeded in occu-pying the upper portion of it. On the Julian front increased artillery and trench mortar fighting is

In the Plava sector we repulsed a detachment of enemy troops which attempted to raid our positions near East of Vertolba one of our patrols

entered the enemy lines, which were set afire. Ammunition and war ma-terial were taken.

AUSTRIAN. VIENNA, March 18.-In the district of Kostanjevica an Italian attack, preceded by strong artillery fire, was repulsed before the village. In the Carso sector aviators were active.

AVIATION. On the Tyrolean front the enemy's long range cannon shelled Arco and Villa Lagarina.

SUPPLEMENTARY

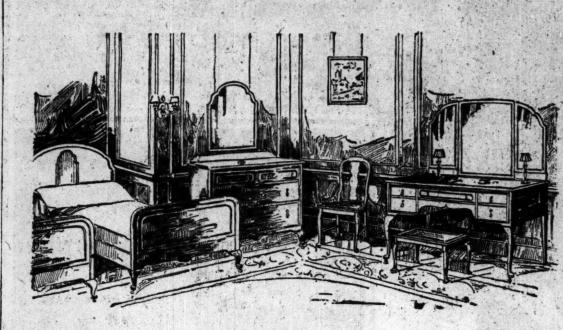
BERLIN, March 18.-In the strip of land between Arras and the Aisne, voluntarily evacuated by us, only in some places are our protecting groups in fighting touch with the hos-tile cavalry and infantry. On both sides of the Meuse fighting activity is marked.

In the east there is nothing of im-portance. Engagements between Och-rids and Presba lakes and north of Monastir were resumed today, and

GERMAN SHIPS MAY MAKE DASH FROM MEXICO

Washington, D. C., March 18.-Repo

by the French and British embassies. The interest of the United States in mich a dash is at present purely passive as the ships are not in an American port, and this government has no furis action over them. The allied govern ments undoubtedly look to the Mexic overnment to prevent the hips taking to sea as com Japanese warships which have been conducting practically all operations in the northern Pacific for the allies probably would be called on to look



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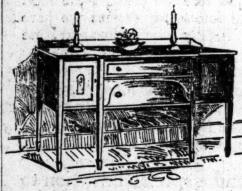
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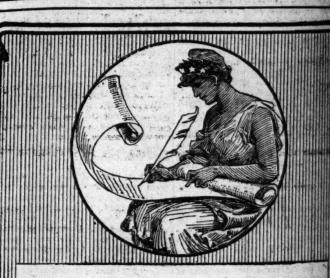


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ANIC REIGNS IN CHIHUAHUA AS VILLA ATTACKS

Gen. Murguia Impresses Civilians to Meet the Bandit's Force.

in progress today south It was the opening of nt forces were slowack on the state capital this

residents of Chimuanus tives of the upper classes, many foreigners also, ecial train this morning tahua City for the bor-

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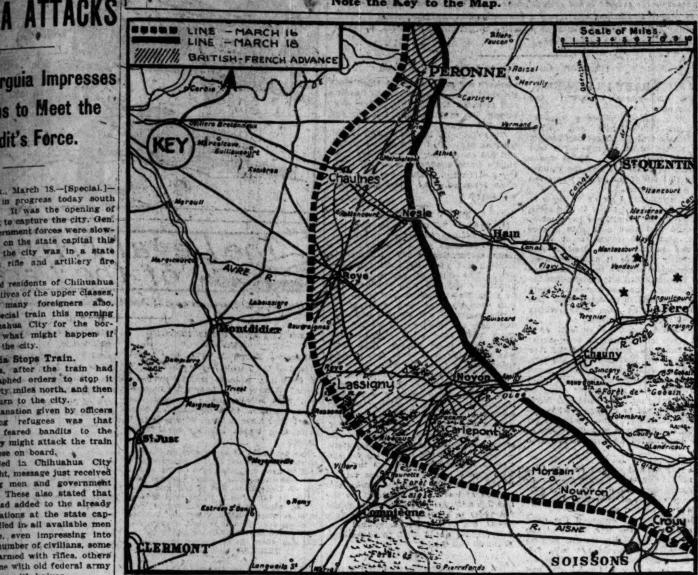
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It is said that the disease is to soldiers who have returned

n Deputies Vote fidence in Government

THE FALL OF PERONNE, CHAULNES AND NOYON

Showing Deep Two Day Advance of the British and French, and the Capture of Many Villages in the Salient Reaching from Peronne Beyond Soissons. Note the Key to the Map.



ALLIES GAIN TEN MILES ON A SEVENTY MILE LINE

(Continued from first page.)

and equipped with gas masks.

Poisoned Wells, Charge.
It was officially stated today that poisoned wells were found in the village of Barleux, southwest of Peronne, which

has issued through the was occupied by the British in the wak solute declaration of of the retreating German garrisons. This arting in definite terms serious accusation was made in a report determination of Mexico by the British doctors on an analysis of territories in order to safeguard the

anounce that there have been Transloy as the southern pivot, but ales there. It is stated that been 135 cases in Berlin and Everywhere along this wide front the Everywhere along this wide front the British are pressing the fleeing German rear guard, and Bapaume witnessed lively street fighting.

The taking of that town meant a great deal to the men in the trenches. One British battalion due to be relieved yes-British battalion due to be relieved yes-terday from a term of strenuous work actually requested that they be sent forward in order that they might see Bennume cleared of the analysis.

In a war where the fighting is often of their former well being confined for months to a maze of The defensive works about

F you were really familiar with conditions in the clothing and textile markets, you'd realize that it hasn't been an

But we've done it in the spirit of service; and we have

easy task to get together the spring stocks we have here, at

the best array of good things we've ever had-suits, over-

coats, hats, shoes, haberdashery; the values as large as in the past; the guaranty of your satisfaction as broad and unre-

the cavalry squadrons moving toward bert, pointing in that direction, hun-the front for several days past. They dreds of thousands of British soldiers Germans have always been great have included some of the crack Eng- have trudged since last July, many lievers in this method of defense, lish regiments, looking grim and busi- never to return. The Bapaume high- nothing approaching the amount of Picardy, has indeed been the high The fine, drying weather of the last road to "the great adventure." Out on three days has helped the pursuit, which in some places has reached solid ground on their startling way to battle renown. on their startling way to battle renown. the United States to the that has been little damaged by shell It is this road that pierces Pozieres, and on either side lie the unforgettable vil-Contaimaison, Fricourt, Mametz, Mar-

Veterans First in City.

It was particularly fitting that the Butte last autumn should be among the first to reach Bapaume, of which the Butte had long bests regarded as contained a deadly poison.

British patrols penetrated the town, for Other wells in the line of the German there was fighting ahead, and Bapaume etreat have been filled up, but this is filled with underground strongholds. WE Switzerland, via Paris, March was the first indication of poison in But it was not long before the adphone wires, which ever keep pace with

remnants of the incendiarism which had Bapaume with about every device known still maintain an outward show of some casualty connected with the latest opera-

way, reaching out over the rolling fields ployed about Bapaume has been er into the ground. Between the fixed bas riers were countless balls of wire gooseberries," the British soldiers cal them. There also were widespread gled designs scattered everywhere to make progress difficult for an attacking

ch fought the hardest about into modern defenses. In the town it feries, consolidated from old cellars and the key position. There was no flying times thousands of German troops of flags or beating of drums as the British heavy shells had penetrated some of these shelters, leaving a tol

Called Town Impregnable. German writers have described Ba-paume as fortified against every point For a time today it seemed as if the that the enemy rear guard had "all northwest, and the line was gradually going southeast of Bapaume, it is evi ing in true soldier language: "The could hold the town no longer. Germopping up of Bapaume now is comman officers taken prisoner in the past Fires were smouldering in many parts, pended by the Germans in preparing been rampant during the last days of to modern defensive skill, and they

In a war where the dighting is often of the confined for months to a maze of trenches a noted town like Bapaume were all that the Germans claimed for stands out as a great goal to the soldiers. Under the prophetic sign in Al-work about the place and there were ling in speed.

BERLIN DEFENDS BELGIAN RELIEF CRAFT SINKING

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y., March 18.— British news dispatches state that the Norwegian steamer Storstad, sunk by a German submarine, was in the service of the Belgian relief commission and was pro-yided with a safe conduct from the German consul at Buenos Aires, " the verseas News agency (the official Geran news bureau) says.

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partment disappointing.

"LIBERATORS"

Gen. Maude Issues Proclama-tion to Turks, Saying That the British Come to Bagdad as

ONDON, March 18.—Maj. Gen. Frederick Stanley Maude, com-mander of the British forces who recently occupied Bagdad, has is-sued a proclamation to the people

lutely improbable. The Storstad could have no safe conduct issued by a German authority at Buenos Aires, since seither the German minister nor the German consul there has been authorized to issue such safe conducts for ships of the relief commission. Negotiations regarding this matter are pending.

"It is ascertained that the Storstad was sunk within the barred zone, and therefore it matters not whether it was provided with a safe conduct and carried the signs of the relief commission. All ships, including these with such signs, are obliged to avoid the barred zone; otherwise they run the risk of be-view of the relief and in mutual rielendship for 200 reacts wills the Germans and Turks and the Bagdad merchants traded with profit and in mutual rielendship for 200 reacts wills the Germans and Turks.

zone; otherwise they run the risk of being sunk. The relief commission was warned officially by the German authorsities Feb. 1 against permitting their ships to go into the barred zone. The sinking of the vessel, therefore, was the captain's fault."

and the Bagdad merchants traded with profit and in mutual friendship for 200 years, while the Germans and Turks have despoiled them for twenty years and made Bagdad the genter of power from which to assail the power of Great Britain, and her allies in Persia and Arabia. It adds that the British government cannot risk that being done in the captain's fault."

Arabla. It adds that the British government cannot risk that being done in Bagdad again. It announces that the American commission for rallef in Belgium and carrying a cargo of maize for Belgium, was torpedoed without warning off the southern end of Ireland."

Arabla. It adds that the British government cannot risk that being done in Bagdad again. It announces that the Arabs have expelled the Turks and Government and proclaimed Hussein Ben All king of Hejas, Arabla.

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Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

EFFICIENCY AND DEMOCRACY.

In Mr. Orr's cartoon of yesterday, fliustrating to American fallacy that preparation is needed

ave us when we oppose others' training and things and battles long ago." ur own sick. We may be all free and

the most vital and difficult problem

go down before organizations that are efficient.

CIVIL SERVICE IN THE COUNTY.

ably desirable to make the commission as cossible independent of political influences

h unfitness as a trial board will act upon. If strict merit tests are applied to entrants the obect of civil service reform is accomplished. Of not be flooded with political heelers. 'On her hand, the merit system should not be a ver for shirters and insticients, and vigorous iclass should be permitted to get ric of them if red merit system.

The Cook county bill does not solve this probem, but it makes some improvement. A departrief, but it prohibits the trial board from fording sed employé blick upon the department

It is probable that the bill would improve the county service. The indorsement of the civil service officials and the reform association ought to carry enough weight to insure its passage.

REVOLUTION AND SEPARATE

The persistent reports that the Russian revolu-tion cannot bring about a separate peace with ermany may have their roots in present fact, if we look to history for prophecy it will be

found that sovereigns and foreign policy in Russia changed together with certain regularity.

A little over a hundred and fifty years ago
Russia made a separate passe with Germany. The
Empress Elizabeth had allied herself with Austria and France against Frederick the Great of Prussia the Seven Years' war. From a Russian point view it was a successful war. Frederick had fiered repeated disasters and Berlin had been sted by the Russian armies when Elizabeth died. looted by the Russian armies when Elizabeth died. which Tertilizer is put in the spring and fr The first act of her successor. Peter III., was the n of a separate peace with Frederick. What had been taken from him was given back and from a monarch in the last extremities of defeat he became rapidly powerful again.

e repudiation of the foreign policy of Paul by his son Alexander in 1801 is do to produce a crop.

Faul joined Nanciscon in 1802 and the present in Paul joined Nanciscon in 1802 and the present in Paul joined Nanciscon in 1802 and the present in Paul joined Nanciscon in 1802 and the present in the p Paul joined Napoleon in 1800 and ag a revolution de palais and Alexander imv concluded peace with England and after months joined her against Napoleon,

hether domestic upheavals have calls es of foreign policy, they have rarely results diminution of belligerency. New gov-have been quite as active in the prosewar. Cromwell was not hindered long tic disorder. He set out to defeat the the Spaniards and found himself able the Irish. The French revolutionary rere not content merely with the substitublican for monarchical power. The United States was engaged in a war with France— a little war—only a decade after gaining freedom British, and after the civil war our belliuld have at the factory.

toted at least to take Canada away from th

We suspect that historical precedent is a poprophet in this present revolution in Russia. For it is something more than the old fashioned revolutions de palais. It was not absolutism that wa ing challenged in the intrigues and reversals of se days. The revolutionaries and intriguers were not interested except in the substitution

ne absolute for another.

They used to discard one monarch for an The liberals are now attempting to discard ab lute monarchy. They seem also to be far mor Slavic-anti-German-than the ministers of Nich olas II., whom they have driven out.

FAMINE.

Correspondents returning from Germany with he American ambassador and freed from censorthip confirm the report of starvation conditions entral Europe. Belgium has been kept alive for onths by charity. The conditions in Poland have been and are terrible. At the same time, among the nations of the entente the food supply is at every occupation except that of war, is con- low ebb, drastic ecohomy is becoming necessary the most important lesson the and the specter of hunger already begins to haun the peoples.

Think for a moment what this means. In these ity and the progress of a democracy as terrible years we have become dulied to facts that to that of any other organization. Efficiency can-shake the world. War on titanic scale has run not be produced by following the judgment of men the gamut of every sensation. Wonder and surwho have not prepared for judgment by study and prise have almost exhausted themselves, and even empassion has lost its edge. Yet the return to s the expert and cherishes the Europe after centuries of blessed absence of the ef that its ideal of equality in some way griar-most devastating of ancient terrors, famine, is a ses that as one man is equal to another before gigantic fact which must shock us into grave con-

or sallor knows more even of his own call civilization, appeared over half a century ago than a legislator elected by the sovereign peo- in Ireland. Before that in the middle ages it was a more frequent visitant and, in fact, a usual ause they are unwilling to part with any accompaniment of the greater wars. But since the age of discovery and of invention mankind in Europe at least has fortified itself more securely of this fallacy, it cannot contend against against this evil, has been able to build up a safer margin of subsistence, and to protect wiedge and experience, respect for more effectively against the fickleness of nature. may crate until we are breathless We have come to think of famine, as we think of virtues of the plain people, but it will the black plague, as of "old, unhappy, far off

gment with our sentimental ignorance.
Lelect politicians to run our express our day of purring motors, of steam heated houses, our vestibuled trains, the fox trot and the movie in stalks this tremendous visitant, a ghastly skelbut we are not all equally good farmers, women, and the weak into the empty fields which once sustained nations in plenty.

No feature of the waste of this terrible conflic do we assume that any man who is elected to office is fitted to over up the judgment of the men arrived, it is certain that a substantial deterioration of vitality is threatened in all the countries save, perhaps, Russia. Children are especially susceptible to insufficient feeding, and the devitalizing of women is even more costly sacrifice. If in the owing to the fact that the fittest will survive, the next generation is certain to show an unfortunate deterioration. How much damage already has nty offices. A bill (H. R. 352) formulated been done we cannot estimate, although we know indered by them will be called for third readin the house on Wednesday and would seem
in the support of friends of efficient govleserve the support of friends of efficient govof the chief features of the measure fixes a believe, a great conflict is some day to be fought believe, a great conflict is some day to be fought between the white races and the yellow, between the white races and the yellow, between the white races and the yellow, between the wast and the east, an impaired vitality among the west and the east, an impaired vitality among before three judges of record. It is unfactor. In any case, whether in war or peace, the in office, and the present bill seems to burden which civilization carries.

One of the weaknesses of civil service systems is locked in a death grapple there is no power capable service. It is not easy always to prove of commanding peace in the common interest of The pity is that while the great powers are

THE COLOMBIA TREATY.

A treaty with Colombia which would pay Colombia the value of something needed by the United States, a naval base which the strategists thought was necessary, could be reconciled to ideas of distheir places are to be filled under an honestly ad nified and wise national policy. If the purchase of nething was merely a gloss over the real pay ment of hush money it would remain discredita ble. If Colombia can offer something valuable to the United States and wants to sell it the bargain can be struck, but it should have no odor of apology or color of blackmail.

Editorial of the Day

PERTILITY LESSONS FROM THE WAR. [From the Prairie Farmer.]

Dr. Carl Helfrich, the German imperial vice chancellor, says that the great war has settled lown to a contest of farming. This is largely true. In this contest German farmers are at a disadvantage because they have been depending largely on commercial fertilizers, the supply of which is now scanty. Labor is scarce in the potash mines, phosphate imports have been cut off, and the cannon compete unceasingly with the farms for the product of the nitrate factories.

Germany's predicament' emphasizes the danger of the mixed fertilizer theory of farming. It is the theory of the fertilizer manufacturers that the soil is not to be maintained as a storehouse of plant food, but merely used as a factory, into which fertilizer is put in the spring and from In normal times this plan may work with a fair

degree of satisfaction. But when imports are cut off, when transportation is paralyzed, disaster must follow. The farmer is absolutely dependent on the tertilizer factory, and if the fertilizer

to carry out an invasion of India as a tories. If the United States should become enand the munition factories taking all the available nitrogen, crop production in these commercial fertilizer sections would almost cease. With no fertilizer to put onto the land, little in the way of

crops would be taken off. In the middle west the situation is much different, particularly where the Illinois system of maintaining fertility is being followed. Frank Mann's farm, for instance, could grow profitable crops for a hundred years, if necessary, without any help from outside. In case of war his farm, and thousands of other Illingis farms like it would be an asset of greatest importance. The eastern farms would be a liability, for they would require the service of factories and freight cars

that would be sorely needed somewhere else. We are not at war, and hope we never will be ast both France and England was not of greatest value to its owner and to the nation But in peace as well as in war the farm which is We drove the French out of Maxico is the farm that is full of fertility—not the one is the farm that is full of fertility—not the one that gets its fertility every spring in bags from the factory, A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the glips fall where they may.

DETAILS of the latest torpedofest are not lentiful at this hour, and so it is impossible to whether an overt act was committed. Mr. son, we believe, defined an overt act as one committed on a Saturday, and the exact time when the three American ships were sunk has not

AS Johovah te not a Russian the Little Pothe in Berlin is perhaps undisturbed by the jolt which the divine-right idea got in Petrograd. But the tle Fathers, probably are not so easy in their Little Father minds.

But Russia Hasn't Our Sense of Hu Sir: See what a modern nation like Russia doe with her Bill Stones! Is the s. c. United States to sink with a billstone around her neck?

THE Romanoffs were a bad lot, as bad as the bouls, the Henrya, the Edwards, the Charles';

and the peoples they misgoverned were quite as stupid and long-suffering as the peoples of to-day. CALL MAIN 5.000. Sir: Is it true that the ?"Ekstrabladet" is

THE Britannica ad mentions "Wm. Hale Thompson, Ex-Mayor of Chicago." The "ex" being short for excruciating.

Quoth the Raven, "Get the Pulmotor?"

of the Hearst papers?

The rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns and lilies of Jerusalem. At 6:30 p. m. an elaborate coursed dinner was served, after which time Mr. Henry Fischer gave a brief recitation of Poe's great masterplece "The Rayan." Standing Poe's great masterplece "The Raven." Standing swollen; the in the center of the drawing room he recited not swollen. those wonderful lines in the most melodious of voices; gradually becoming more and more enthused with his theme, he forgot time, spectators, bis personal identity, as the wild hopes and rempassioned words of the poem. To the listeners made came the sounds of falling rais and waving branches; the Raven rapped his dusky wings above the bust of Pailss, and the lovely face of trip with a sick child equipped for med-Lenore appeared to rise before them. So marvel-ical emergencies as follows: One tea-ous was his power as a reader that the auditors spoon, one bottle of Castoria. But that were afraid to draw breath lest the enchanted is the small part of the story.

ON reading that Irvin Cobb would rather be the author of a Harold Bell Wright book than of the greatest classic that ever moldered on a shelf, Hon. Chas. Collins dashed off the following: Irv Cobb's classics lie a-mold'rin' on the shelf.

Irv Cobb's classics lie a-mold'rin' on the shelf, Irv Cobb's classics lie a-mold'rin' on his shelf, But their souls go marching on!"

ON THE CONTRARY, HE HAD THE PRIVILEGE sellef that at some time in your young life Mr. leorge Horace Lorimer had the audacity to reject ome of your manuscripts. Cheer up! He has

IT is a wonder that some Washington correpondent does not yield to the Irresistible Impulse, and, opening the door of the Supreme Court Ten Thousand Texas Rangers.

sand Texas rangers are laughin' fit to kill At the joke of the German Kaiser, an' his fierce For he sez, sez he, to the Mexican boob, hidin' Old Uncle Sam is an easy mark, or so I've always

Go up and take his cattle, and take a state or Texas. New Mexico, Arizone-don't stop before you're through.
shall make war together, and together make peace," he said.

Now ain to it a loke as easy like—as easy as makin' bread!

Now if he had wanted a gun-man, he couldn't have chose a worse, Pancho Villa has got more knack in fixin' a man And if he thought that a gun-man could swipe valuables, receiving in exchange paper that bit of earth, remembered we got the

Ten thousand Texas rangers are shakin' with At the joke of the German Kaiser in his flerce large numbers of patriotic citizens possessed of valuable jewels, gold orna-ments, and bullion in one form and anbustin' their buttins with laughin', they are laughin' fit to kill, "By Gawd," ses they, "but that's one on him!
by Gawd, but that's one on Bill!"

handlin' a gun from bfrth!

ALICE CORBIN.
TIME for some Gibbon to begin "The Decline nd Fall of the Romanoff Empire." BUT CAN THE AVERAGE MAN STAND IT?

. [Ad in the Evanston index.] Frank Lloyd Wright's ideal in the way of a beautiful, harmonious home for the average

ONE of ten reasons for giving money to the United Charities: "It not only pulls a family out the fact that her gold reserve should of a hole, but keeps it there." CURRENT VERSE

When I Am Dead.

(David Morton in The Poetry Journal.) Yet I shall know how days pass over me: Springtides and Summers and Autumnal rains; And I shall say: "Now April comes to be Earth's wistful girlhood," or "Now Summer stains Old gardens with new colors, and the bees Are droning through the drowsy afternoon," Or yet again, " Now wood-smoke fills the trees And grey, cold rains are falling late and soon. And knowing this, shall I not know, as well,

That day of days when you shall pass the place So close above me I shall feel the spell Of magic at the nearness of your face?— And shall you not, in some strange, secret way, Washington. Gen. Sir Edward Paken-ham was killed in the battle of New Still sense my yearning toward you-through the

SOME gadder may be able to tell us whether any city in the United States has dirtier street cars than Chicago. WATSON, THIS IS THE MOST PROMISING CASE

SINCE THE RED-HEADED LEAGUE.

[From the Lie Onglase Times.]

WANTED—Middle-aged woman badly wrinkled, light employment. 7831/2 Broadway. IN the International movie theater "The Doon of the Duma" has given place to "The Nicking of

Times Have Changed

(From." The Rajputs a Fighting Race.") Manu himself, the son of the Self-born of the most brilliant officers of the (Brahman), has said that battles should be fought fairly. "A king should never desire to subjutant the earth by unrighteous means, even if the only foreigner on board the flagship such subjugation would make him the sovereign of Admiral Togo throughout the war of of the whole earth. What king is there that Japan and Russia. He was the only would rejoice after obtaining victory by unfair alien to whom Togo accorded his entire means? A victory stained by unrighteousness is confidence during that memorable conuncertain, and never leads to heaven. Such a vic-tory. O bull of Bharat's race, weakens both the flict, in which the secrecy of the Japanese commander's movements conking and the earth." tributed so much to their success and to

HOW about an Ulster tag-day July 1? No? . Neither do we. MARGARET SANGER PLEASE COPY.

(From the Daily News.) Dear Marion Holmes: I inclose two never failing recipes for a small family. They are inexpensive and will surely please "hubby." THE Teuts are straightening their western line again. It will run from west to east. THE U. S. A. extends greetings to the U. S. R.

B. L. T.

HOW about the U. S. G.7

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensured, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

THE SICK BABY IN LOWER 6.

morning.

The place—A sleeping car en route to California and nearly twenty-four hours out of Chicago. The porter came to my berth and asked if I was a doctor. There was a sick baby in lower six and the mother wanted to know if the doctor would see

what he could do.

I sent word that I would be there in two minutes. Upon going to the berth I found a 3 year old girl and her mother. The child had been sick with a sore throat, cold, and cough for a week. She was getting better steadily, and the mother thought it safe to travel. The cough had stopped several days before. The child had a bad night just bethe child seemed to be doing well. She commenced crying soon after retiring this first night on the train.

The mother had started on this long

When the doctor appeared the child began to yell. She was afraid of the doctor. She would not let him look in her throat. She would not take any medicine a A dose of Castoria was ordered. The mother told the porter and the doctor that they would have to give it. The mother held the baby. The porter held the baby's hands and helped to hold the mother. The doctor held the baby's nose and head and poured the medicine down. There was no reason for working short handed. Sixteen heads appeared from sixteen berths. Sixteen wide awake, persons were willing to lend a hand.
I advised that the baby be sponged

and that cold cloths be kept on her sponged. She did not want a cold cloth put cold cloths on her baby's head if she did not want them. Cold cloths would shock her.

Of course, the child was sick, but that was the smallest part of her trials and misfortunes. In the first place she had the misfortune to be born to a weak, nervous, and inefficient mother. In the cond place she had inherited her

the emperor, the empress, the

statesmen, and the clergy to

surrender to the state every bit of gold

currency or bonds, which will be worth-

less if the government is obliged at the

end of the war to repudiate its debts, France at any rate stands in no need of

gold. For when recently on the occa-

sion of the last domestic loan in France

these to the state for use in the defense

of the country, they were notified, alike

by the national treasury and by the Bank of France, that the gold reserve

there is so large that there is no need

When it is borne in mind that France

now well on towards the close of the

third year of the most costly war ever

known, which has constituted an alto-

gether unprecedented and even un-

freamed of drain upon her resources,

still be so great as to enable her to de-

cline with thanks such patriotic offers

of her citizens is striking indeed and

Admiral Sir William Pakenham is the

officer who has been appointed to the

command of the battle cruiser fleet, in

siccession to Sir David Beatty, promoted

to the command in chief of the grand

fleet, in the place of Sir John Jellicoe.

now first sea lord of the admiralty at

Sir William Pakenham bears a name

that is well known on this side of the

Atlantic. For Sir Richard Pakenham

was during many years British envoy at

Orleans in January, 1815, and his nephew, Gen. Thomas Henry Paken-

am, who died four years ago, as i

Crimean veteran, had an American wife

of New York, a partner of the late

Adrian Iselin in the latter's banking

house on Wall street. The son of this

union, Col. Hercules Pakenham, was

Unionist candidate for election to the

house of commons for Derry, shortly

being Shane Leslie, son of Col. Sir John

Leslie of Glaslough, County Monaghan.

Admiral Sir William Pakenham is one

confidence during that memorable con-

the victory of Japan. Indeed, it may

safely be asserted that there is today no naval officer who, thanks to this

remarkable experience, possesses so

much practical knowledge of naval war-

fare on a large scale under the most

modern conditions as Sir William Paken-

before the war, his Nationalist

n the eldest daughter of William Clarke

well worthy of note.

whatever for increasing its amount.

other offered to lend or even

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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mother's nervousness. In the third place the child showed no evidence of training and control. She had no control over herself, but a child 3 years of age can

ain self-control.

The probability is that this child will not gain self-control because her mother will not control her or train her. This child's worst disease was lack of train-ing and control. With which conclu-sions I am sure the fellow passengers

MANY USE PLAN.

K. writes: "I read some time ag in your column an article on ventils tion. For some years I worked for tion. For some years I worked for large corporation which occupied a building not specially built for office uses. The different rooms, although plentifully supplied with windows, had no scientific ventilation, and when certain windows were open some of the clerks would have to sit in a draft and the contract of the don coats and sweaters. I worked in a freed and don coats and sweaters. I worked in a room with nine other cierts, seven adults and three juniors. The room was probably about 28x24 feet in floor space, having three big windows facing east and two facing south. When the wind was strong from the north, northspace, having three big wineeast and two facing south. When the wind was strong from the north, northeast, south, or southwest it was almost impossible to open a window without some one complaining. I made a suggestion one day as follows: Why not, during the middle of the morning and afternoon, weight down all loose papers, open door, transom, and windows, and take a recess for about five minutes?

This should completely change the air in the room and give the clerks vimeneough to more than make up for the lost five minutes. Of course, this might not apply to a room with forty or fifty but to a small, somewhat consult a small somewhat consult a small seem to be feasible.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RAYNAUD'S DISEASE. Senex writes: "What is Raynaud's disease? What are the causes and symptoms? Can anything be done to arrest or cure it?"

REPLY.

Raynaud's disease in a severe form is characterized by the loss of toes, fingers, nose, or ears. The members die and drop off. As infection is not a prominent factor there is usually but little suppuration. In a milder form some member, for instance a finger, becomes blue and swollen. In a still milder form the affected finger becomes white, almost waxy in appearance, and cold. In the mildest form of the disease there is little more than a marked tendency to sold feet. Treatment is not astifactory. Massage, lukewarm baths and electricity are helpful. When a finger or toe becomes white a rubber bandase or toe becomes white a rubber bandage tightly applied to the limb, kept in posi-tion a few minutes and them.

a new earldom of Longford in her own

her husband, both being Irish honors.

The countess survived her husband for

a number of years. When he died his

barohy went to his eldest son. But the latter predeceased his mother, and it

est boy became third Baron Longford,

before becoming, on the demise of his

The present Earl of Longford and chief

of the Pakenham family is a 15 year old boy, his father, the fifth earl, having fallen at the head of a brigade which

he commanded as general at Gallipoli.

as bearing a charmed life, for not only

did he escape in the most miraculous

fashion from a terrible wound in the

neck in the Boer war, a wound which

missed the carotid artery by literally a

hair's breadth, but afterwards he had

elsewhere in Ireland, mainly in

seat in England, known as North Aston

Lord St. Davids, whose eldest son and

heir, the Hon. Colwyn Philipps of the

Royal Horse guards, was killed at the

his father's quite modern barony of St.

Lord St. Davids is lord lieutenant of

is one of recent creation, yet his family

baronetcy created by James I, as far

is of great antiquity, and he holds

its descent from the Roman Em

Britain.

the other fatally wounded.

Hall, in Oxfordshire.

Maud Rawdon-Hastings.

The late earl until then was considered

mother, second earl of that ilk.

was in consequence thereof that his eld-

HE ASKED FOR POWER

[From the Detroit News.]



The Legal Friend of the People.

NO ADVANTAGE IN LONGER

Chicago, March 13.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-How long before a judgment given by a township jus-tice in South Dakota for less than \$100 and put on record will expire? What proceedings are necessary to renew it?

1. Ten years.

KEEPING CHICKENS. Chicago, March 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—For a number of years I have kept about a dozen chickens in my back yard. Next door a big apartment house building is going up and my friends tell me that the landlord of the new building will make me do away with my chickens. Is there a law compelling a man to do away with his

There is no law or ordinance that prohibitr keeping chickens. If the chickens make et ough noise to become a private nuisance it s nuisance might be abated.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BANKRUPTCY. HEREAS in Germany the pedple are being driven by drastic
laws and heavy penalties, as
well as by urgent appeals from

All, which has ever since
ple are being driven by drastic
remained the ancestral home of the head
one remain a bankrupt after going
through bankruptcy? Can household
goods and tools be attached on a judg-Chicago, March 16 .- [To the Lega niece and heiress of Ambrose Aungier. niece and heiress of Ambrose Aungier. ment note? Must one go through regu-last Earl of Longford of the former lar court proceedings to be adjudged creation. The crown thereupon be- bankrupt? stowed upon her, largely by reason of

1. Debts scheduled in bankruptcy remain political influence connected therewith. 2. You have, if the head of a family, \$400 right and a barony of Longford upon schedule.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEPENDS ON WORDING OF DEED Charleston, Ill., March 14-(10 & Legal Friend of the People)-I an widow and have three ch age. We have some land, her

WHEN USURY IS CHARGED. Chicago, March 15.—[To the Le Friend of the People.]—In October, 11 I borrowed \$50 from a loan compa for which I gave my note payable has month for \$55. I have been payage per month on this note since I have paid this company about \$120. Whents I stand with respect to paying this pos-

Stop your payments at once. All you could be required to pay where usury is chall would be the principal sum. If you as sued, the payments you have made will be a complete defense.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARRIAGE CONSIDERED TOD Chicago, March 13.-(To the la Friend of the People.)-A party get divorce in Illinois. Before the a marriage legal in Illinois? P. W. The uniform marriage evasions set vin has been in force in this state eines Juy 1915, provides that any person include; continue to reside in this state and vis disabled from marrying under the law this state shall be married in another as such marriage shall be void in the situation of the state of the

CONSTITUTES A TRESPASS Chicago, March 15 - [To the Light riend of the People] - Has a neighb right to run a clotherline rear of the lot, and it certainly is no pleasing to have clothes hanging above our front porch. The line is a fifty feet above the lot. C. M. I Your neighbor has no right to run the has in question above your property, no make how high it is. It gives you a case of section for damages for a trespass.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

FUEL ECONOMY. Chicago, March 17 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-To be absolutely fair and in order to show the greatest hardships caused by the increased price of coal Mr. Hyde should have made a thorough investigation of the effect on the average citizen of Chicago, and then we would find that he was covering that great majority who are unable to help themselves, or have no voice in the question of high priced coal, or if they did have they would not be considered. an almost equally narrow squeak during In 1915 when Pocahontas coal was

machine gun practice on the Curragh, in selling at the docks for \$1.60 per ton Ireland, the shoulder straps being torn the working class of people were payoff his tunic, while of the troopers being from \$5 to \$7.50 per ton for the side him one was killed instantly and same coal, and at the same time the large corporation was able to purchase His son, the present Lord Longford, it at \$2.80 to \$3.25. is one of the great ground landlords of Dublin, in which city he owns some fects the public utility companies, those is one of the great ground landlords of 400 acres, yielding him a rental of \$250,- who are financially able to adopt more

000 a year. He also has some 30,000 economical methods which will elimi-County Westmeath, likewise a country this is meant that the Peoples Gas company, also the Commonwealth Edison company, can readily adopt by-product plants which will eliminate the excessive cost of fuel. The fundamental principle of fuel economy is, commercializing the hunfront in France in 1915, and who last dreds of valuable products contained in

summer lost his only remaining son, raw coal. Even though we obtained Captain the Hon. Roland Philipps of the 100 per cent efficiency in forming a com-Royal fusiliers, in the battle of the bustion of raw coal in all of our indus-Somme, has just had a new son and trial work, we would still be destroying heir presented to him by his second millions and hundreds of millions of whom he married a year ago, dollars' worth of chemicals each year and who was Miss Betty Rawdon-Has-which are essential to the welfare of tings, a daughter of the widowed Lady our nation. We destroy yearly over 5,000,000 tons of ammonium sulphate, As the present Lady St. Davids is, next product which every acre of farming to her elder and unmarried sister, Edith, the senior heir to the Scotch earldom and baronies of her dead father's elder land in the United States is sadly need of and which would greatly increase the productivity of our farms. brother, Lord Loudoun, her little boy may, in due course, succeed not only to lons of light oils each year which would also we destroy over 4,000,000,000 gal-Davids, but also, after the demise of his of Loudoun, and to a number of other

aunt and of his mother, to the earldom tar which would be available gines, and over 12,000,000 tons of raw dyes, and over 100 chemicals for medicines, high explosives, etc., also for the County of Pembroke and enjoys the road and roofing materials. This is the distinction of being the tallest man in and is the direct cause of millions of coal constituent which produces smoke dollars' worth of property being de-The smoke nuisance problem, also the nated by the enactment of a law pre-

back as in 1621. He is head of one of the oldest houses in Wales, which traces venting the use of raw coal and com-Maximus through Vortigern, king of pelling the treatment of all coal either at the mine or at the industrial plant. Another ancestor was Sir Aron Ap as established by practice in all by-prod-Another ancestor was Sir Aron Ap as established by practice in all by-product plants in operation, also by the by one of Cromwell's captains, who, in life of arrears of pay, received the lands of the ancient barony of Bantry, in the holy sepulcher from that sovereign county of Westmeath, where he built for his bravery against the Saracens.

utilities which furnish gas and d trical energy would install by-pro-plants for the treating of coal t would greatly reduce the cost of a ducing gas and electricity and at same time put on the market a million tons of high carbon or a less fuel.

Every clay product plant and all et large industrial companies could the same method with great so and also put on the market hundr thousands of tons of smokeless year, eliminating the present of ine prices, eliminate the smoke nuisa and commercialise that part of of that produces smoke. W. C. E.

PROHIBITION REFERENDUR. Chicago, March 17.—[Editor of 7stribune.]—I am a constant reader THE TRIBUNE, and admire your fearing aggressive editorials. I am hoping 3stribune fearing few days to see one of those street editorials squarely in favor of the passage by the house at Springfield the state-wide referendum prohibite bill. States on all sides of us are going to vote on this subject as a state.

THE SUNDAY CAMPAIGN. Chicago, March 17.-[Editor of Tribune.]-I have just returned fro visit that our party made to B to hear Billy Sunday and wish to you know that we very much appr your sending Dr. Norton down. In governor of New York state was at meeting. In all my experience aigns of this kind I have never its equal. If we are able to get proper permit through the city con for the type of building required will be one of the most far reach public movements our city passed through. WILLIAM A. PRIDASOS

BAUS MIT THE

Chicago, March 17.—(Editor of Tribune.)—Goldbeck who writes are for your Sunday Tribune must des be a German spy or a subject for cal attention. He surely can't be a m or he would not accept his lively as well as his protection, from our of try. Since he loves his later and of many so much why is he not a enough to fight for his country instead of hiding behind the coat-tail of Und Sam?

In a gathering of fifty or II friends not one upheld his vi as well as its president. Eliminate articles and thereby show that ye layor's Repor port of Mrs. Louise Osborne E.

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garden committee, suggest-Rowe be named executive

ot in accord with his and resign unless assured that declares that a tangle in repriated for the municipal rement bureau, which has city garden work, also is a garden campaign. nection it was revealed by alley, chief of the employ-that salaries of his depart-ting to about \$2,000, have for two months. Mr. Cal-

orted to be in favor of trans-ds appropriated by the city the free employment bureau fare department. It is also council will again pass an elishing the welfare de-

er, serving without

Philip Kuhn

uniform will be worn by all the boys taking military training in the high schools. Contracts for making them have been awarded to Maurice L. Rothschild, Marshall Field & Co., and Himsch.

and Hirsch & Co. A campaign now is

in progress to raise money to secure the uniforms for boys who feel un-

n is said to be in favor d by all of the city's news ld not discuss the may-intimated that he was of resigning unless given as-of a free hand in the matter of

me chairman of the ex-stee. She stated, how-funds for it should be the direction of the de-which she is head. on Mr. Holden," she said.

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able to pay for them. as ito the tion persons whom I thought should be

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URGES TEACHING SEVEN INJURED AS AUTO HITS YELLOW TAXI

CUMMINS QUITS HOSPITAL SOON?

ending United States Senator Albert B. Cummins said today his condition had so mproved he would be able to leave the collapsed while addressing the Republican club here yesterday.

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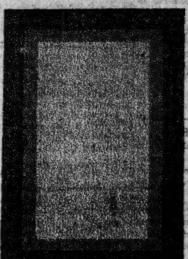
AURORA PLANS CRUSADE AGAINST INFANT PLAGUE

Washington, D. C., March 18.—[Special.]—How to reduce the high cost of living is a question upon which several government agencies are offering helpful hints.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston has had garden experis prepare a series of statements for the public giving instructions on the growing of vegetables and fruits. Secretary Lane, through the bureau of education, has made an aphureau of education and aphureau of education and aphureau of the department of the local bureau of the depart Robert W. Childs, special assistant amination by the physicians. Dr Robert W. Childs, special assistant United States attorney general, was in his office in the federal building during the day. He asserted he was clearing up routine matters so that he could take charge of the new investigation.

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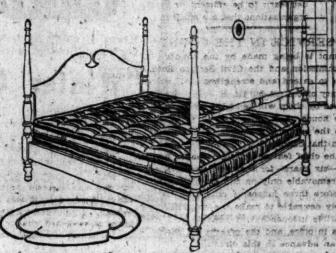
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It's your own fault if you wear "ready-made" clothes this Spring

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retail plan, any Chicago man with \$25 to spend can enjoy the utmost in cus-"tom tailored service.

It is just as economical, now, to have your Spring suit built to your taste and your body lines, as it is

to buy it, "ready-cut," from a pile of stock clothing. It is simply a ques-

tion of deciding which sort of suit you wantand acting upon your decision.

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There isn't any alibi you can justly offer this Spring, for accepting an ill-fitting Spring suit, excepting failure to investigate a new and vital development in local clothes

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Americans on Illinois.

Port Arthur, Tex., March 18.-The

All of the officers and eight members of

Betts Sends Flowers, but They Are Sent to a Charity Ward.

In the favorite room of his home at de Groveland park the futieral services f former Judge Arba N. Waterman ds, many soldiers with him in the vil war, stood in silence and sorrow

HPIRTE IN

s the Bey. Thomas C. King of Cleve-end, O. read the impressive service of he Swederhofgian church. Floral offerings were banked around he casket, filled the corners of the

The minister, who for many years was the pastor of Mrs. Waterman's hurch, dwelt especially upon the uni-

ard the world throughout his life.

Among those attending the funeral were Judges Frederick A. Smith, Richard S. Tuttle, and William N. Gemmill, Henry R. Rathbone, Joseph W. Moses, Thomas E. Milchrist, E. A. Munger, Tohn T. Richards, Ellas Colbert, L. D. Condee, Edward A. Brown, E. M. Asharaft, Thomas Dent, Farlin Q. Ball, and Sigmund Zeisler.

Our fare lights were seen between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning by the patrol vessels, which rescued two boats' crews. The other two had become separated. We lost everything we possessed."

Details Are Lacking.

The steamer Vigilancia was owned by Walker, Armstrong & Co. of Savannah. It was a vessel of 4.115 tons. Details of

whose financial transactions clouded the last years of Mr. Waterman's life, to send a floral offering met with a rebuil. A bouquet of American Beauty roses bearing his card was dumped into the basement, but rescued later and sent to the charity ward of a hospital. Betta himself, did not make his appearance, nor was an acquaintance of his seen among those who came to the funeral. The persistence with which he attempted to send flowers to Mr. Waterman's room during his illness gave rise to the belief that he proposes to fight for possession of the estate. He says he has unrecorded deeds to the Waterman property, given during the time he had offices with Mr. Waterman in the First National Bank building.

Heirs to Fight Betts. Any move by Betts to grab the estate with resistance, said Dr. Beorge W. Fifield and his brother, Judge tharles J. Fifield of Janesville, Wis., fter the funeral. They are first cousins and heirs of Mr. Waterman.

"I will see every cent of the estate issipated in legal costs before Betts ets a nickel," said Dr. Fifield. "His blan evidently is to compel some kind of a compromise.

man obtained about \$48,000 : m Mr. Waterman."

THREE AMERICAN SHIPS ARE SUNK BY SUBMARINES

22 Persons Are Missing After Torpedoes Destroy Craft.

(Continued from first page.)

From Havre it went to Cardiff, and the zone, kept the flag, which was yards in

officers after the Germans ordered him "When the ship had been destroy

boat and asked for the captain, but none of our lads answered him. He then with him.

there were heavy swells. We kept the boats together, and during the evening the members of the Crand Army of the and some of our young chaps were sick.

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first and second mates, first, second and third engineers, and twenty-three members of the crew have been lasted at the Solily Islands. The fourth engineer and thirteen men are plasing.

The Illinois was bound from London for Port Arthur in ballast. It was sunk at 8 o'clock this morning. The crew was landed safely.

Ship of Weird Career. New York, March 18.—The City of Memphis had an interesting career. In May, 1934, during a crisis in the affairs between Mexico and the United States.

salled from New York under orders to proceed to Galveston to take on stores for American troops occupying Vera for After the war began the City of Memphis was ordered fitted out for Transphis was phis was ordered fitted out for Trans-atlantic transport service, with orders Americans stranded there. It was not Details as to what constituted the cargo are withheld by customs officials,

Shortly after the war began the vesse and it was the first American ship to by megaphone to leave the ship be-that character. It made its way up the more than \$1,000,000. The cargo concause it was intended to sink it, said Elbe river and discharged its cargo at sisted in part of provisions. Prior to master he might have struck a mine.

All of Crew Americans.

Texas company's tanker Illinois, in com mand of Capt. H. Iverson, left Port Arthur on Feb, 17 for London with a Owned by the Ocean Steamship com pany, commonly known as the Savanna line, the City of Memphis, of 5,252 tons gross, sailed from New York Jan. 23 the crew are American citizens, a total of sixteen Americans on board, accordcarrying 9,653 bales of cotton, valued at \$600,000. This it delivered at Havre. The captain was L. P. Borum of Nor-folk, Va., where he was born of Ameri-house here.

Every officer aboard had his America license and every naturalized American his naturalization papers, in compli

Escaped One Submarine. While on its last voyage from New York the City of Memphis was halted off the Scilly islands by a Gered to see the shin's papers. A mate It was a vessel of 4,115 tons. Details of formed that inasmuch as the Ameri-the sinking, except that the submarine can carried a contraband cargo it was not seen, are lacking. The captain, ought to be sunk, but that because



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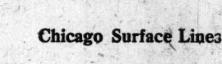
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New York, March

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PATROL EDISON LANT; FEAR PLOT

OOD PAINT

Harvard Professor Finds Three Year Old Child Is Not More Intelligent Than Ape.

AMBRIDGE, Mass., March 18.— [Special.]—"A 3 year old child is not a great deal more intel-

thorney Suggests Road crows, monkeys are brighter than rats or "Large apes use their brains most of all, they even show decided signs of thought." ent than an ape."

thought."

These are some of the conclusions drawn by Prof. Robert M. Yerkes of the department of psychology at Harvard after many months of experiment-

Julius, a young orang outang, was Prof. Yerkes', star pupil in his Har-vard examinations, and demonstrated quickly than a 3 year old child. The child gave up the task of trying to get a banana suspended in the air, whereas Julius through the exercise of his mind piled up some boxes near at hand and eventually obtained the prize.

CALLS 'TRIBUNE' LEADER OF ARMY TRAINING MOVE

New York, March 18 -[Special.]-The. relieve congestion in ing tab on newspaper editorials dealt g The committee asked a training and reported today that the edition of \$\$11,000. The computer of the country was strongit ought to be about half by in favor of such training.

Metropolitan dailies were found virtu-as saying that ally to be unanimous in their support of Onvis Said. "In ex-I wish to say that no Il be made until Vice ... States in which the trend toward uniward Chambers returns versal training was marked are Mis-from California, where he souri, California, Ohio, Iowa, Oregon, weeks ago to consult Connecticut, Minnesota, Utah, Louisiana, Ripley concerning other Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Idaho, Washington, Virginia, Indiana, Alabama Vermont, Texas, North Carolina Rhode Island, Arkansas, Colorado, Geo gia, New Hampshire, Mississippi, West North and South Dakota, Wisc

Indecision Perils Nation, Sunday Night Club Warned

the peril of our times," said the Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, professor in the Union fore the Sunday Evening club last

judgment.
"It is becoming the great American peril. The most dramatic decision of our time was that of Belgium to fight for honor and neutrality. The decision was

the Edison plant Hundreds Aid Dedication of Temple Judea Center

sho is chairman of the naval is footic, has resulted in a police being detailed by Chief in the dedication services of the new Temple Judea Community center at 1237 independence boulevard yesterday after-now. Mr. Edison has engaged detectives. Mr. Edison is active to be a bodyguard constantly.

Several hundred persons participated in the dedication services of the new Temple Judea Community center at 1237 independence boulevard yesterday after-now. The temple will cost \$50,000. The detectives. Mr. Edison is active to the property of the



Special today at \$68 CASH, or on asy MONTHLY PAYMENTS of only \$6.

THIS Victrola Tea Cart combination ve ever offered and includes

VICTROLA Style IX Tea Cart Cabinet, our price

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Easter as a Season for Exchanging Gifts Is Fast Growing Favor With Many People

THE NEW FRENCH HATS ARE HERE!

Of more interest at this moment than at any other time in recent years is this announcement of Paris Chapeaux. Chosen in person by one of our own designers, imported amid uncertain shipping conditions, these newest of French Hats have few, if any, rivals in this country. Their initial display in the French Room this morning becomes, therefore, of more than ordinary

Women who are most particular about their Millinery will wish to study these latest originations, one of which, from the atelier of Lewis, is sketched at the right below. The other model illustrated is one of our own workroom's inter-pretations of the beret effect—slightly modified and more adaptable, perhaps, to the American



Smartly Tailored New Suits

for a Woman's Afternoon and Morning Wear

Spring wardrobe. Few women find it possible to be well-

dressed without at least one distinctive Suit of silk or cloth.

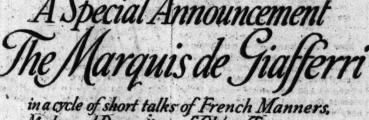
The trimness of a Suit makes it the backbone of the

A Special Announcement

in a cycle of short talks of French Manners, Modes and Decorations of Olden Times -

Fourteenth to Nineteenth Centuries

daily this week at 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M., exhibiting a large collection of imported models created by the foremost conturiers of Paris, and personally chosen by Monsieur Giafferri for this purpose; illustrated by furnishings supplied by our Interior Decorating Section, Adaptations or copies of any of the modern apparel exhibited will be made, if desired, by our Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel Section.



Women's Cloth Coats in

the Bright Hues of Spring

the purchasing power of any woman who appreciates the

wisdom of selecting good fabrics, and who insists upon care-

Here are Coats so moderately priced they are within

ful tailoring and smart styles.

showing its greatest collection of

Coats for every occasion for

Two from many moderately priced Coats are illustrated.

At the left - Model of wool velour, with great collar of check-ed-silk. Its tie belt is orna-mented with backles. Price \$50.

At the right-Coat of leather

colored tricotine, trimmed with

many rows of silk stitching. Price \$40. Excellent variety—

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Spring and Summer wear,

At this time this Section is

Women's Silk Crepe Frocks

Are Specially Priced at \$35 to \$75

Filet pattern

lace, hand embroidered

ten the front At the right

Beading and braiding have combined in the trimming of these charming Springlike Frocks, shown in such colors as pink, gold tint, gray, Chinese blue and other desirable colors. Such style features as loose, flowing sleeves, full

tunics and tie belts are noticed. Styles suited for afternoon and Summer evening

Sections Throughout This I

Timely Easter Merchanding

NOTABLE VARIETY IN

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

are charmingly designed Blouses in white or the colors that are favored for Spring.

Smartly tailored models for street tailleurs;

comfortable styles for sports wear, and elaborately designed Blouses for afternoon are included in a variety sufficient to meet the slightest preference or whim of feary.

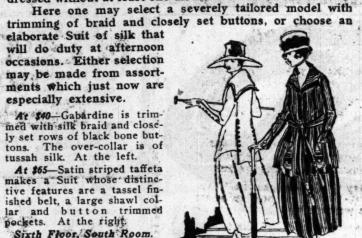
At \$3.50—Voile Blouse is hand embroidered on the front and has a large sailor collar and cuffs edged with Venise pattern lace. At the left.

At \$6.75-Fine Net Blouse trimmed with

For every occasion of a woman's day here

At \$35 - Chemise model at an crepe de Chine, plaited from the houlders, is narrowly belted and shows an interesting combina-At \$75—Georgette crepe Frock is beautifully trimmed with crystal beading on the novel sleeves, the girdle and the tunic Small ball buttons adorn the

bodice. At the right, Four other interesting styles ithin this price range. Sixth Floor, South Room.





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SPECIALLY PRICED-Tiny Girls' Frocks \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95

A plentiful supply of just such Frocks as these solves the question of the little girl's wardrobe for Spring and Summer. The prices are decidedly low for such qual-

At \$1.95—the yoke is out-lined and trimmed with em-broidery banding. At the

At \$2.95 - more elaborate Frocks show tuckings and lace in the yokes, and ribbon run beading at the Empire waistlines. One style, at \$2.50, at the right. Sizes are Fourth Floor, North Room.

Fine Belfast **TableLinens** Sharply Reduced

A recent importation, water stained in transit,

is offered to our patrons this morning at the sharpest reductions. The quantities of the various sizes are limited, so early choice becomes of special interest. Table Cloths and Napkins are included.

Hemstitched Linen Sheets and Cases **Exceptional Values**

Sheets, 72x99, each \$4.50. Sheets, 90x99, each\$5.50. Cases, 22½x36, pr., \$1.75. Madeira Linens

7x7 inch Doylies, doz., 13 piece Luncheon Sets,

Second Floor,

North Room.

Misses' Topcoats Have the Charm of Youth and Springtime

Silk-lined Coats at \$25—Two of many are illustrated; that at the left made of bright colored wool velour of excellent quality, a gay striped silk lining adding to its unusual quality.

At the right is a gabardine Coat, decidedly noteworthy at this pricing, lined throughout with silk and trimmed with a tie belt applied between the double belts at the back. A third style, not illustrated, is made of a smart checked velour, lined to the waist.

Taffeta Silk Skirts One of these, shirred beneath a

wide belt, boasts a large, triangular-shaped pocket. Its sash ties at the side. Illustrated at the left. Price \$15.

Sixth Floor, North Room.



For Easter-Silk Hosiery

In Dainty Tints Fancy Hose in a large assortment of colors and patterns afford an excellent opportunity for gift selection. These are embroidered with clocks or have patterns of lace; some are striped or check-

A Special Offering These are Hose specially purchased or broken in size range. They are of plain silk in an assortment of the colors best liked for Spring.

First Floor, North Room.

Pair, \$1.10.

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CHARMING .

Crepe de Chine

Negligees
Soft, lovely colorings, festoons of lace and ribbon streamers add to their At \$20—Hand embroidery white Georgette tree collar and cuffs trim the negligee

and curs trim the negligee at the right.

At \$30—Georgette crepe coatee, lace, ribbon and tassel trimmed, adds, to the charm of the style at the left.

Fifth Floor, South Room.





SENATOR NORRIS OFFERS TO FACE A RECALL VOTE

Asks for Special Election in Nebraska to 'Try'

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ing that "there is a strong proba that the course I have pursue his state to decide whether he shall

llad from congress. In a letter to Gov. Neville of N willful men" denounced by the presiation, asks the state executive to the holding of a special election

"If the verdict is against me," say "If the verdict is against me, says
the senator, "I will at once place in
your hands my resignation as a memher of the United States senate from
the state of Medicaska."

Senator Nords explains that he opposed the armed ship bill because he
objected to delegating to the executive
the power of congress to declare war.

\$5,000,000 DAM IN WISCONSIN IS COMPLETED

Claire, Wis., March 18.-What is imed to be, outside of the great Keo-dam, the greatest hydro-electric n on the American continent was put dam, the greatest hydro-electric man on the American continent was put in operation Saturday when the Wissota am some fitteen miles northeast of fau Claire and two miles above Chipsews River, began shooting current ver the great trainingsion line to Statul and Minneigolis.

Elaborate cereinoides and exercises

Paul and Minneapolis.

Elaborate ceremonies and exercises had been planned for tenight, but they were postponed because of the weather and impending railway strike.

The Wisconsin-Minneaota Light and cower company, with headquarters legisted here, are the builders and owners

dam: interest an outlay to date \$4,000,000, and it is likely that time it is completed the figure mearer, if not exceeding, \$5,000,re has been an average of 1,100

Robbers Take Collections in Various Parts of City

Robbers took a diamona stick pin and a watch and chain yesterday from Phomas Courtney, 3124 Jackson boule-rard. Samuel H. Edwards, Indiana farbor, was robbed of \$9 at Paulina and on Buren streets. Walter Keller, 1236 outh Washtenaw avenue, gave up \$15.

B. Riley, 1620 Belle Plaine avenue, intributed \$3 and a watch, and James apo 2746 North Clark street, reported at safe robbers took \$50.00 and some recks from his restaurant safe.

Larson's Anatomic



Do you suffer with pains in the small of your back or the calves of your legs, or do your ferves twister and pain in your lower limbs? Have you pains in the insteps and ankles? Have Thousands of people come each year that have thought were rheumatic pains, but were rheumatic pains, but were rheumatic pains, but ware caused from torn ligants, strained nerves and muscles misplaced bones in the instep cheare pushed out of place and a distructance throughout the ble system. These pains are a ming that the arches are breakand unless given support flat will result. The Larson Anance Sta-Right Shoes are repreded with steel plates at the inspection of the system of the plates at the inspection of the system of t

Mrs Josie Mierzinska

Helena Mierzinska, 8 years old, saw

her father, Stanley Mierzinska, shoot

mself last night in their home, 1101

Miersinska left his wife and child two

weeks ago and went to Milwaukee. He

eturned yesterday, and with several

friends tried to enter the house, but his wife refused to admit him. Later he

returned and found his wife talking with Dominick Klesczarki, a boarder, and Walter Zincota, a neighbor, He started to talk about a reconciliation.

They heard four shots and found Micrainska on the floor. Near him lay his

down Mrs. Mierzinska and then shoo

North Ashland avenue.

MYSTERY GROWS IN STRANGLING

No One Is Seen to Enter **Room in New York Hotel** Where She Died.

New York, March 18.-Little progres was made today by detectives seeking to solve the mystery back of the murder of Mrs. Elsie Lee Hilair, who was strangled and apparently robbed in her oom in the Hotel Martinique, where her ody was found on Friday. Many persons were questioned by the police.

It was learned, detectives said, that no one was seen to enter or leave the room occupied by Mrs. Hilair after she had registered at the hotel as "Florence Gray, Boston." The woman's husband Gray, Boston." The woman's husband told the police sae were \$2,500 worth of jewels when she left home on Thursday after receiving a telephone call that has not yet been traced. The gems were missing when the body was found.

A nicce of Mr. Hilair has asserted, detectives said, that Mrs. Hilair, who was 5 years old and whose home life apso years old and whose nome life appeared to be happy, was fond of dancing and frequently swent to cabaret restaurants for that purpose.

The autopsy performed on the body disclosed that Mrs. Hilair probably was strangled by a piece of cloth used like a garrete.

Mystery Marks Death of Woman Hurt on Head

Mrs. Mary Cox, 54 years old, 939 Concord place, died yesterday at the Passavant hospital of injuries to her head. The police are making an investigation. She was found Saturday night in front of 1708 Sheffield avenue. At the hospital, before she lapsed into unconsciousness, Mrs. Cox said she had

Unconscious on Street. Frank Goetz, 941 West Van Buren street,

FOUR ENTOMBED BY MINE BLAST

EXECUTIONS MAY END IN MISSOURI

OF MRS. HILAIR

Pitteburgh. Pa., March 18.—Four men were entombed by an explosion in the mine of the Heela Coal and Coke company near Brownsville, Pa., fifty miles south of here. late today. The cause has not been determined. The government mine rescue car has been sent to the scene by the Pittaburgh station of the bureau of mines.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 18.—There will be more executions in Missouri if Giv. Gardner signs the bin passed by both houses of the Missouri legislature today. The law repealed by the measure left optional with puries capital punishment for murder and facutory assault. The legislature worked today under determined for adjournment at noon tomorrow.



will look well on you.

The best Style is your Style

sinska, at the county hospital, will recover, her husband probably will not. was found unconscious yesterday in 1149 West Madison street. He was to the county hospital by the police TURKISH CIGARETTE Murad has enabled thousands of smokers to enjoy for the first time the real delight of pure Turkish tobaccos. Murad is made of 17 varieties of the fmest Turkish tobaccos that grow. Judge for yourself— compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette REMEMBER -Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes. FIFTEEN

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. TO BE ISS

Each Day Renews Interest in These

March Sales for the Home

TNCOMING assortments of furniture, rugs and carpets, line leums, bedspreads, blankets, housewares and other furnishing for the home, punctuate the March Sales almost daily with something new of interest to those furnishing homes completely or in part Among many assortments these price-instances are of moment-

Introducing Rugs in Two-Tone Plain Colors Into the

March Sale of High Grade Rugs

Several assortments of plain two-tone rugs in the 9 x 12 ft. size are interestingly priced as follows:

Seamless Axminster Rugs, in 9x12 Foot Size, \$35 These are offered in a selection of the wanted colors in the 9 x 12 ft. size and the dependable hard wearing quality makes this pricing significant—\$35 each.

Roubaix Wilton Rugs, \$57.50

These seamless 9 x 12 ft, rugs are offered in beautiful shades of grays, of rose, of blues, of browns and greens. They are of exceptional quality to be offered at this price, \$57.50.

English Chenille Rugs, \$55

The soft colorings of these 9 x 12 h English Chenille rugs make them parties larly desired for living rooms, diana rooms and libraries of modern home present. \$55.

Seventh Floor, North.

Blankets

We are fortunate in being able to offer these assortments at prices very advantageous.

Wool Mixed Blankets, \$5.95 Pair

In part of fine California wool in white and gray, with blue or pink borders and in two-tone plaids. The sizes range from 70 by 80 inches to 72 x 84 inches. Priced while this quantity lasts at \$5,95 pr.

Pure Fleece Blankets at \$10 Pair

These are offered in white and in effective plaids of excellent color combinations, and they are exceptional blankets to be priced at \$10 pair. Wool-Mixed Filled Comfortables, \$3.85 Each

We do not know of better comfortables having been sold in some time at a price like this. These have wool and-cotton fillings covered with silkoline, with plain satin borders, and are offered in several color combinations in the 72 x 84 inch size (before tving) at \$3.85 each. Seventh Floor, South.

In the March Sales Is a Group of These Walnut Dining Room Sets \$115 Complete

These are designed in the Queen Anne period and noteworthy as representative of the quality of the furniture in these March Sales.

They are of a fine cabinet construction and of a beautiful finish. The table measures 54 inches in diameter, and the sets include 6 side chairs, fitted with slip seats covered

with genuine leather, in either blue or brown.

-Especially Featured at \$115 Set. The same dining room sets in mahoging fulls, table with solid mahogany top and chairs to match, an

featured at \$110. William and Mary Dining Room Sets, \$65 Complete

This is an exceptional group of dining room sets in the Jacobean oak, with six side chairs, with cane back panels and slip seats covered with genuit leather, in plain blue or brown. Sixth Floor, North,

An Interesting March Sale of Kitchen Cabinets at \$25

These are all specially featured at this price - and offer a very advantageous time to purchase.

These kitchen cabinets are of hardwood in golden oak finish.

They have glass sugar bins, metal flour bins,

glass jars for spices, tea and coffee, and full size slid-

Being floor samples some of them are slightly marred, but in no way does this affect their use or materially lessen their actual worth. -While the quantity lasts, \$25 each.

Sixth Floor, South.

Dependable Housewares Galvanized garbage

Flour cans of extra heavy tin Japanned brown in the 25-lb. size, at \$1.50.

"Savory" self - basting

steel, special at 75c. roasting pans of heavy sheet steel, large enough Bread boxes, Japanned brown, of extra heavy tin, to hold a 12-lb. roast, 90c. | in two sizes, 95c each.

Lipped stewing kettles of pure aluminum in 2, 3 and 4-quart sizes, 50c each; in 4, 6 and 10-quart sizes, 75c each.

Sixth Floor, South.

Japanese Bamboo Baskets Featured at 50c Each



CENTS

Here is a great assortment of bamboo baskets underpriced for the March Sale. Included are many graceful shapes-

pails, with deep cover of

heavy quality galvanized

Baskets for fruit, for flowers, for sandwiches and rolls, waste paper baskets

In fact, baskets for almost any use and hardly any two alike, because these are sample baskets an importer used and what remained of the lines after he had practically sold his season's importations.

These baskets are of split bamboo in rich mahogany finishes, and they are priced irrespective of size and quality at 50c each. Sixth Floor, South.

Saxony and Swiss Brussels Curtains at \$10 Pair

This special group-ing contains several "lacy edge" patterns, all in snowy white.

These curtains are particularly fine in quality, and one will note the pricing as exceptional, as it is very advantageous at \$10 pair. Sixth Floor, North.

Bedspreads

Three items of interest from among many which make this section par-

spreads, \$5.25 Set

These have scalloped edge

Satin finish Marseilles bedspreads with scalloped edge, in size 77 x 88 inches, at \$2.75.

Hemmed, corded dimity bedspreads in a light, service able quality, and in size 90 x

Washing Machines Special at \$15

These are gearless water power motor washing machines, which run on a low water pressure. They are fitted with a large size tub and specially featured in the March Sales for the Home at March Sales for the Home, at \$15 each.

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Second Floor, North.

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and Coke company is mobilizing ployes in various wards for politi-rosss was emphatically denied tals of the company.

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Attack by Socialist.

It is J. Louis Engdahl, Socialist that the Fifteenth ward, who at the ball rolling last night.

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S. and Canada Must Stand United, Says Editor Brother-in-Law Kills

mon, declared James A. Mac-i editor of the Toronto Globe, in dress on "Abraham Lincoln as the two countries are the repre-mires of the honor and dignity of whole American continent, and they at tegsther for the principle of civ-distrnationalism," he said. "And all h a firm believer in the prin-ins that Abraham Lincoln stood for."

The Eight Hour Working Law and Student Nurses."

Ralph E. fox en July 4, 1878. Died Mar. 16, 1917.



music publisher, will be held from his late residence, 4624 Ellis avenue, this

"STOLEN" PEARLS FELL OFF: FOUND

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18. - The pearl necklace of Mrs. Frank Sullivar mately \$100,000, was found in the corriwho returned it to Mrs. Smith. The necklace was reported stolen yesterday.

Spring Is Here, Right on Tommy's Back Porch

"It's out here now! Right on my back porch, and I want THE TRIBUNE to know it. It's the first robin red breast, He's eating," piped a delighted small voice over the telephone yesterday afternoop. "My name's Tommy McCalla Jr., and I live at 1416 East Sixty-ninth street, in the second apartment. I'm going to look at him again." And thus was the glad news of the returning springtime flashed to the world by little

Her with 'Unloaded' Pistol

wife of Vendel Bon, was instantly killed Him," in the First Meth- explosion of an "unloaded" pistol held ch of Evanston last night. in the hands of her brother-in-law,

WOMAN'S PEACE PARTY ROILED BY MRS. STOKES

New York, March 18.—[Special.]— come members of the woman's peace party expressed displeasure today at the nced the severance of her relations with the pacifists to the newspapers. organization, would say only that she was sorry Mrs. Stokes "felt that way." In her letter of resignation Mrs. Stokes declared that "though I love peace I am not a pacifist," and went

and would recognize myself to be fighting or serving not for national glory or for those petty 'spheres of influence' which our loudest mouthed patriots would perhaps be definitely seeking through the war, but as an infinitesimal part of a great instrument in use since the beginning of history for the per-fecting of human unity and human free-

Immanuel Church Offers Prayer for Dr. Gifford

Public prayer was offered yesterday in the Immanuel Baptist church for the recovery of the Rev. O. P. Gifford, reported as dangerously ill at Brookline, Mass. Dr. Gifford formerly was pastor of the Immanuel church. "The family has been summoned to the bedside of Dr. Gifford," said Dr. Johnston Myers, pastor of Immanuel church, who Myers, pastor of Immanuel church, who led in the service of prayer.



is plentiful, times are good. Now is the time to save. This big loop bank makes it easy for you to build up a surplus. The time to save is when money is plentiful then you will have capital when work is scarce. Pocket dime banks with all new accounts. Save two dimes a day and you will have \$75.00 at the end of a year. Open an account to-day and try the right way.

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The New Dresses

The Corset Shop

particular types of figures. Equally clever models are ready

for all other types.

Rhea-\$12.50. A sub-

stantial corset for tall figures with small bust,

full diaphragm and sur-

plus flesh across the shoulder and under-

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ample room through the diaphragm, underarm and shoulder and the correct height to enclose this flesh. The extra long skirt has elastic gores in front that tend to reduce the thighs, yet afford comfort in sit-

ting. Made of extra fine broche. 'White

Rhea-\$5.00. An excellent model for

Presents Two Striking Examples

of their

New Low Bust Corsets as they have developed them for two

"B"-\$35.00

Very New Model at \$29.50 - New long waisted, straight line Taffeta Frock. Georgette sleeve and collar in self color. Deep belt with button trimming. Skirt full gathered at hip line. Two large pockets trim the sides of skirt. Front of bodice and pockets are trimmed in square beaded design.

"A"-\$29.50

Model at \$35.00—Made of crepe de chine. Bodice has normal waist line, finished with crushed belt of self material. Deep collar and revers trimmed with beaded design in self colored beads. Double

Model at \$45.00 An entire dress made of Georgette crepe over silk drop lining. Very straight line model with deep in-set belt. Attractively, beaded loose bell shape sleeves, deep round collar of self crepe. Skirt has small knife plaited panel front and back, side panel

Separate Skirts in Wool and Silk

"C"-\$39.50

At \$10.00. New model, just received, in the stylish barrel or oval model, which is the much talked of model in Paris. Made of fine quality serge with self cloth belt and inset pockets on side. At \$10.00—Attractive New Wool Jersey Skirts in high shades for sport wear, at \$10.00 and \$12.50.

"D"-\$35.00

At \$8.50—New Novelty Wool Velour Check Skirts, with patch and saddle pockets, in a variety of pretty shades in brown, gray, tan, black and white, green check.

lew Colored Stripe Taffeta and Fancy Colored Silk Skirts, in side plaited, box plaited and gathered models. Attractive shades in new combinations, in navy and white, gray and white, green and white, as well as darker colorings, at \$16.50, \$18.50 to \$25.00.

The New Coats Consisting of all the season's newest models and materials. Four very smart models are featured:

"E"-\$39.50

Very Attractive Street Coat made of Burella Cloth, 48 inches long, large draped collar, deep cuffs, patch pockets. Garment finished with double belt, lined throughout with Peau de Cygne. A variety of colors to choose from, at \$35.00.

"F"-\$29.50

Gabardine Street Coat, 48 inches long.
Deep set in sleeves, large cape-like collar and cuffs finished with self stitching. Full lined with self colored Peau de Cygne. \$25.00.

Wool Velour Street or Afternoon Coat.
Lined throughout with checked Taffeta
silk, showing new barrel silhouette.
Choice of Fancy Burella or Velour
Cloth. Special at \$45.00.

Women's Cashmere Bolivia Cloth Street Coat, showing panel effect, long crushed collar and tie belt. Pompadour silk lined. Price \$75.00.

Smart Suits With Style Individuality

Each suit illustrated has a distinct individuality of style which is characteristic of all the suits Stevens are show-

"A"—Suit of Tricotine. Coat straight button front with rounded corners. Plain coat collar and rever. Self cloth belt at side. Coat panel back finished with turn back plait below waist line. Straight tailored skirt gathered in center of back. Self cloth belt. \$29.56.

B"-Smart Short Coat of Men's Wear Serge. Front of coat is trimmed with self cloth button holes and ball buttons. Row of buttons trims cuff. Back of coat has two box plaits, large square collar of self material, with overcollar of silk. Belted at waist line. Skirt has inset tailored pockets and side plaits. \$35.00.

"C"—Smart Suit of Poiret Twill, with the new Cheruit Model Blouse Coat. Very simple but exceptionally chic, with crushed double belt of cloth, which ties in front. Fancy figured lining. Large pockets with two rows black silk stitching at edges. Skirt has same pocket and self cloth belt. \$39.50.

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Cloth belt. \$39.50.

"D"—Suit of Poiret Twill. Coat with double row of bone buttons and silk button hole trimming in front and back. Plain panel back and front caught in at waist with self belt. Ripple side below hip line is very smart in this new model. Deep shawl collar with double collar of silk Khaki Kool in contrasting color. Tailored button trimmed skirt to match coat. \$35.00.

"E"—Mannish Tailored Men's Wear Serge Suit. Only trimming is six rows of small bone buttons in back of coat, four rows in front. Plain coat collar and rever with over-collar of pongee silk. Fancy pussy willow figured lining. Skirt with slashed side pockets, button trim-med. \$39.50.

"F"—Men's Wear Serge Model, semi-trimmed with binding of black silk-braid and bone buttons. Straight single breasted front, three but-tons. Skirt has side plait with inset pocket with turn back pointed flap. Silk braid also trims the skirt. \$29.50.

Hanan so well knows how to build into a shoe.

are—leather scarce, and in some shoes not over-good - "Hanan" on a shoe is unusually reassuring. You know that 70 years of shoe honor are not going to be sacrificed to any passing conditions in the trade.

for Women

THERE ARE THREE ENTRANCES

HANAN & SON CHICAGO

New Silks Specially Priced

tall, well developed figures. Low bust, long skirt with

elastic gores, made of fine imported coutil sufficiently

boned to mold the figure fashionably, with very flat back.

in Our Great March Silk Sale Colored Chiffon Taffeta-A complete assortment of new spring shades, including the popular tans, new blues, putty and browns. A splendid quality, 36 inches wide, \$1.55 yard. Novelty Stripe Silks—A grand collection of beautiful Novelty Stripe Silks, in taffeta, messaline and satin. A great variety of styles and colorings, something suitable for every occasion, 35 inches wide, very special, 1.45 yard.

Crepe de Chine—A new assortment of light and dark shades in our special quality at \$1.00 yard.

Perrin's Perfect Fitting Gloves

We sell Perrin Gloves because we believe that our oustomers will find in them the greatest measure of glove satisfaction. It is because we are so sure of the fine quality of Perrin Gloves that we are glad to offer them to you. Prices are from \$1.75 to \$3.50.

The New Metal Girdles

There is nothing quite so fashionable now as the Metal Girdles, and anticipating their popularity we are ready with a large and choice assortment.

There are metal styles in gilt, silver and green gold finish, ome are set with Topaz, Amethyst, Sapphire and Tourmaline. Some smart combinations of metal and celluloid, \$1.00 to





Negligees, \$10.50

Exquisitely charming is this dainty Negligee of brocaded satin, shirred at hips and finished with a gold cord and tassels. So reasonably priced, this negligee is irresistible. Priced \$10.50.

We show an unusually good collection of Negligees in Crepe de Chine, satin, crepe meteor, brocaded satin, chiffon and Georgette crepe. Prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$125.00.

Attractive Collar of Georgette Crepe, 75c



This Georgette Crepe Collar is of fine quality material, with Filet lace trimming and very attractive.

A concession by the manufacturer enables us to offer these very much under their regular price. Special, 75c. Silk Hosiery News

Here is an item which will be welcomed by the women of Chicago. We are again offering our celebrated Boot Silk Hose, and at no increase in price! In black, white, seven shades of gray and nineteen other new spring shades-really exceptional values for 50c. Also our best quality Silk Fiber Hose, seamless throughout, in black, white and colors, for this sale only, per pair, 50c.

One Dollar Silk Hose-In the manu-

facture of our \$1.00 Silk Hosiery nothing

but the pure thread Japan Tram Silk is used: Just the pure, natural fiber, un-adulterated. No heavy, injurious chemi-

cals are added to increase the weight.

Colors: black, white and a full range of new spring shades. Per pair, \$1.00.

Women's Drop Stitched Silk Hose, in

black, white and colors. Also fancy



stripes and pink boot top Hose for this sale only. Per pair, \$1.00.

Women's Black or White Silk Hose, medium weight, made on fine gauge machines. A very sightly hose. Pr., \$1.20

Women's Black Silk Hose, heavy weight, a stocking made for warmth and durability. Specially priced at \$1,50.

Children's Hosiery-Children's medium weight Cotton Hose, fashioned feet, in black or white, sizes 6 to 10. For this lot only, per puir, 25c.



AN array of spring shoes worthy of Hanan—and the season-and, we think, of you. Trig, trim, dainty-and durable. All with the charm which

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OF gloves—this store achieves a distinction in offering complete size assortments in the better grades of kid, leather and silk gloves. First Floor, North.



TO carry the flower theme, the symbol of Easter is the happy mission of millinery. And a delightful "whimsie" is the corsage bouquet to echo the hat flower.

Blue—real springtime tints of it, is everywhere, in picturesquely brimmed hats of crepe, in piquantly placed feathers—in flowers of other ues not in nature.

Black Chantilly Lace Hats

Double Their Brims Double them with straw and unite

them only in one place with soft filaments of feathers. (Pictured.) And in charming interpretation of the latest edicts of the mode, this Opening Week brings-

Youth-Giving Leghorns, These Two-Tint Taffeta Hats Tulle-Topped Straw Hats

Fifth Floor, South:

HATS for the younger generations are as spon-taneously fresh and charming as youth itself. To ahoose now is a pleasure. Fifth Floor, South.



THE quaint charm of them pervades the sections to-day. They are silent but strong testimony of the skill there may be in providing for every age of girlhood. First-

Rose or Blue Silk Frocks Embroidered with Flowers

The flowers are all the more fascinating because they are in quaint little baskets. The smocked guimpe white crepe de Chine. Pic-

Pockets of Rose Wreathed Lace

On an all-white Georgette crepe frock at \$47.50, are charming. Moss roses nestle about the girdle of another, \$37.50. Friendly little frocks there are, too, for school days and play days, \$8.75 to \$25.

Silk Coats Are Vogue

For every girl, and the new styles are ready, \$20 to \$50.

Fourth Floor, South.

HILDREN'S shoes also walk the way of fashion, but here lasts must be skillfully designed to meet the needs of growing feet. Third Floor, South.



NOT a coat alone, but a hat and the coat compose the costume, as these Infants' Sections well know and have well provided in this

Launching of Spring Modes for the Wee Woman of Fashion

Baby brother is not forgotten. Nothing, it would seem, has been overlooked to begin this wonderful outfitting season.

Georgette Crepe in Tiny "Barrel" Lines—This Coat

Pictured at \$29.75. And then the draping is echoed in the hat crown. Turquoise blue silk corded forms another coat at \$35. Crepe de Chine coats-coats of failles and taffetas from \$10.75 to \$57.50.

Like a flutter of white butterflies are the new white frocks—all ready for Babies' Easter. Third Floor, North.

DETTICOATS play a fashion-favored part in every phase of spring garmenting. New colors, new details, lovely fabrics in all. Third Floor, North.



A HAPPY choice of color, a grace of line, perhaps a flower or a tassel, and one has in a negligee charm that never grows old.

These Opening Week collections are replete with instances of this all-prevailing charm in styles.

Whether it be the simplest of simple room robes—or a robe royally designed—nothing is lacking. Coat Lines for This Negligee

Armure rousseau taffeta for its substance, cords, tassels of gold and Its ornamentation. Sketched, \$15.

Yellow Chiffon Veiled in Purple

—for another negligee, \$85. Then at \$12.75 girlish slip-over negligees with woven chain girdles, and even at \$7.75 negligees daintily hand-em-



Of Such Is Fashion's New Spring Raiment

Spring Silks, Dress Fabrics of Wool, Dress Cottons, White Goods, Trimmings

Though the mode may speak a various language a full and delightfully literal translation is here displayed in these wonderful assortments of spring fabrics—silks, the answer to this witching hour of color, dress fabrics of wool, soft as the blossoms of the pussy willows, remarkable dress fabrics of cotton so rich in color and ingenious in effect that they deserve some exotic name, sheer white goods for spring, laces, trimmings and garnitures meeting the mode's every mood-truly feature displays of the Opening.

Of the New in Silks-

Plain and fancy novelty sports silks, jersey silks, Milanese silks, plain and fancy taffetas, crepe Venetia, Khaki Kools and YoSans, serge glace and Satin Georgettes, failles, silk and wool poplins, satin Duchess, satin messalines and a profusion of other silk weaves.

And as a price instance, all-silk crepe meteore of a superior quality, in black, white and colors, in the 40-inch width, at \$1.95 yard.

The New Fabrics of Wool-

With other distinguished newcomers to these wonderful assortments, the Montagnac coatings, Burella cloths, Suedenes, Chamoisenes, Jersey cloths, tricotines, gunniburls, crystal velours, foulle serges and Bolivia cloths are offered in remarkable assortments.

Particularly—Bolivia coatings in the new-est of street shades and navy blue, in the 54-inch width, specially offered at \$6.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

ered, \$85.



EMBODYING the distinguishing traits of fashion, but avoiding its exaggerations, these women's suits establish a standard quite their

Woven into every individual mode is a subtle understanding of its purpose, and of the personality it is to complement.

Cashmere Velours and Taffeta Silk Compose a New Mode of Distinctive Grace

The bouffancy called "barrel" is tempered into delightful wearableness. Richness of fabric is accented by unusual color, a purple called violine, a brown noted beaver and hemlock green. Sketched, \$175.

Coats Go to New Lengths in Three-Piece Costume Suits

Knee-length, with insets of puffed Georgette crepe and encrusted with gold embroideries. Of matinee faille, \$275. Newcomers in every group, \$25 to \$350.

Fourth Floor, North.

AND-BAGS, the essential accessory of the tailored mode, are presented in engaging variety in these present assortments. First Floor, South.



WHEN the story of spring suits is read no happier chapter will be found than the one of suits for young women, which is here for the reading to-day. It begins-Silks for Afternoon-Cloth

for Street A cool looking apple green silk fashions one suit for as little as \$40. Its neighbors are a glorious gold-color charmeuse, \$135, and a blue

Poiret twill street suit, with white vestee, silver buttons, silver cord, Black Tussah Vividly Embroidered A fringed sash for gaiety on the coat, and a skirt of strikingly placed

stripings-such are the distinctive details of the suit pictured, \$125. Indeed, a gay little note is sounded in all these suits-buttons ornamental, odd belts, new collars.

Coats of one color, skirts of another, are coming to the fore in sports suits. Street suits have vested" smartness or boyish lines-priced at \$25 to \$75. Fourth Floor, South.

CRACIOUS in line and charming in color scheme, the modes in women's frocks

reveal themselves in all the radiance of a new season. Part old Spanish, but vividly mod-ern; is a gloriously striped sash, which "makes" a brocaded blue silk. \$135. All white Bengaline crepe, a new fabric, is for an exquisitely simple frock, exquisitely embroid-

> Georgette Crepe, Rose or Blue Touched with Blue or Rose

That most flattering of all becoming color harmonies is in the pictured afternoon frock, whose artistry in beading and embroidering one must behold to appreciate, \$125.

Gowns semi-formal for springas they should be, are \$75 to \$250. Fashioned with a deep decolletage, but with sleeves, is one of cyclamen pink Georgette crepe, \$97.50. Taffeta silk in frocks with yet un-

noted ideas in garniture. \$25-\$275. Fourth Floor, North.

PARASOLS, dainty battlements of fashion against the ardent sun, are for the garden in pale tinted crepes -vividly colored for the street. First Floor, North.

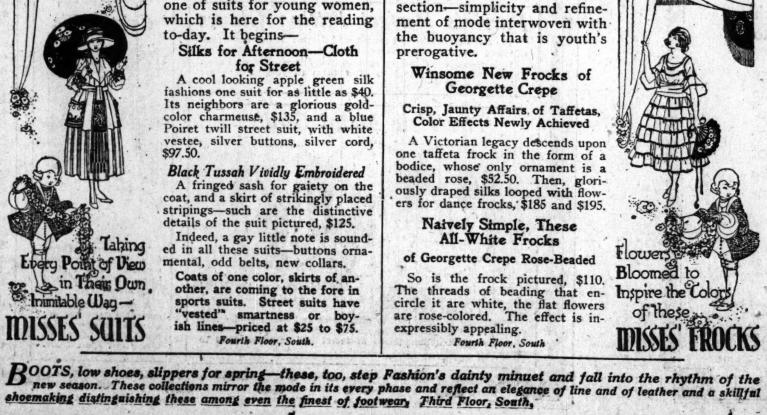
FROM beginning to end these Opening Week displays uphold the ideals of this section-simplicity and refinement of mode interwoven with the buoyancy that is youth's prerogative.

Winsome New Frocks of Georgette Crepe Crisp, Jaunty Affairs of Taffetas, Color Effects Newly Achieved

A Victorian legacy descends upon one taffeta frock in the form of a bodice, whose only ornament is a beaded rose, \$52.50. Then, gloriously draped silks looped with flowers for dance frocks, \$185 and \$195.

Naively Simple, These All-White Frocks of Georgette Crepe Rose-Beaded

So is the frock pictured, \$110. The threads of beading that encircle it are white, the flat flowers are rose-colored. The effect is inexpressibly appealing. Fourth Floor, South



Their Own Beauto

These Set the

IN neckwear—fashion softens the severity strictly tailored with charmingly originated talle and net and filet lace. First Floor, North.

STUDY in variedness are these blouse assortments, as widely inclusive in fashion as their pricing indicates. And one chooses them here at \$5.75 to \$125.

Blue, Flame Color and Dull Green All Tint An Exquisite Blouse of Beaded Georgette Crepe One color loses itself in the other, so perfect is the blending—rarely beautiful roses are accomplished by

the beads, \$125. ·Chiffon, lace and again chiffon in beige color, touched off with rose, is another, \$97.50. Peach-blow crepe, with tiny Rhinestone pendant and crystal beading in another, \$87.50. Collar Lines and Color Effects

New-Say Blouses Georgette crepe in pale colors is of Fashion & banded in navy blue braided for the are Such as Th blouse pictured, \$25.

Beads, frillings, all the little feminine touches are in blouses. Fourth Floor, North

SILK sweater coats are destined to furnish new color note of many a costume—and their di here is all inclusive. Third Floor, North.

SOME there are for vanity, and some for utility, among these new coats, but in each case each justifies itself by its own charm.

East meets West in a white satin coat banded with Chinese embroideries. Great wheels of gold embroidery make more vivid a cherry faille evening coat.

Filmy Silver Laces, Pale Tinted Linings Declare Satin Coats Are for Spring. Even in the darker colors an artistic touch makes the coat of spring-

time. Hems are looped upwards, both in coats and capes. Coats of Cashmere Velours Are for Street Wear

In one phase, pictured, they take a new view of moyen-age lines. Braid tinted to the color of the cloth binds each emphasizing line. In purple, beaver, green, \$125.

Complete Displays, \$25 to \$225 Fourth Floor, North.



SEPARATE skirts run the range from tailored a verity to most elaborate fashioning. So is the mill newer than ever. Fourth Floor, North.

T'S the charming mission of these Misses' Sections to sponsor the cape-coat for youth -than which no wrap could be more expressive of youth.

Shimmering Gros de Londres Cape-Coats Lined in Filmy Chiffon Blue lined with pale pink, rose lined with pale yellow. A wide collar edged with Georgette crepe encircles the shoulders—all puffed and turned is the hem. Sketched. \$85.

Rose sleeves are added to a capecoat of blue meteore, \$185. All Georgette crepe edged in marabou for another, \$50. For sports devotees stockinet capes, purple, gold, at \$32.50.

Street and Afternoon Coats Of Velvety-Surfaced Fabrics Bolivia cloth and cashmere velours lead all the rest. Utility coats in smooth-weave fabrics have complete

representation. \$25 to \$97.50. Fourth Floor, South.



SILK hosiery—in fortunate position to show th new colors of the mode and the whims fashion in with laces, is this store to-day. First Floor, North.

SUSTAINING factors of the new wardrobe are to be chosen first-if success is desired in spring apparel. So this complete presentation of the varied models in

Mme. Irene Corsets, In Chicago, Exclusively Here At \$8.50 to \$35—are these Mme. Irene corsets detailing such changes as the lowering of the lines at the top-the flatness of the back, al-

The New Lines Are in This Mme. Irene Model especially developed to care for the figure of larger proportions above the waist. Of beautiful pink

ways adapted to varied figures.

and white broche. \$16.50. Brassieres from France

Hand-embroidered and of beautiful real laces-some interlined with pink satin. \$8.50 to \$35. Third Floor, North.



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Hasan, who defeated Robert as the Republican candidate man in the Thirty-third ward, word the referendum bill.

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HEIRESSES

Two Daughters of the Late J. K. Stewart, Who Left \$7,000,000, and Their Mother Who Died a Week Ago at Aiken, Ş. C.



Heiresses to \$7,000,000 are Marion and Jeanne Stewart. Marion is 15 and Jeanne is 5 years old. The death of their father and mother within a year brought them the buge heritage. Their father, J. K. Stewart, founder and president of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer company, died about ten months ago. Their mother died in Alken, S. C., last Monday. A suitcase forwarded to Chicago, the property of the late Mrs. Stewart, was opened at the Merchants' Loan and Trust company. It contained \$690,000 in currency. This is only a small part of the inheritance.

In the last testament of Mr. Stew-art, made two weeks before his death, his entire fortune and estate, with the exception of the income on \$150,000, was willed to his widow and two daughters. The death of Mrs. Stewart makes the daughters sole

Mrs. John R. Stewart

Marion Stewart

ROBBER, WANTED

Silk Bags of 32 Pennies

IN WISCONSIN, IS

CAUGHT AT SEA

It is expected that Leander K. La Chance, chairman of the board of directors of the Stewart-Warner company and a close personal friend of the Stewarts, will be appointed trus-tee of the estate and guardian of the children. Mr. La Chance lives at

1020 Ardmore avenue.

The body of Mr. Stewart, wi was interred at Brooklyn, N. Y., will be brought to Chicago and will be

GERMANS SPLIT ON FILIBUSTER IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wia, March 18.-[Special. The Milwaukee branch of the German The Milwaukee branch of the German in a bitter debate preceding the adoption of resolutions expressing appreciation of Senator La Follette's filibuster.

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The Dardem Maennerohor resigned and the Militaer-Verein and the Bavarclared their organisations were also preparing to leave the alliance. In the debate one speaker said: "Germany is putting up a great fight

and she will win. No matter if two or three more countries enter the war as her enemies she will still come out the victor."

Rader Addresses 11,000 at Champaign Tabernacle

More than II,000 persons were present at the tabernacte at Champaism. Ill., yesterday, where the Rev. Paul Rader of the Moody church, Chicago, prached three times. More than 100 converts came forward and went through the open door, which is the Rader way of speaking of "trail hitters." A total of \$8,000 was raised at the three services to pay for the building of the tabernacle and local expenses. News of the meeting was telephoned to This Taiburn Mr. Rader, it was said, would not accept any money personally for his serve when the corpe used to meet in the corpe used to meet in the corpe used to meet in the limits and playing the same selections for which the band was famous to date as the result of the meeting which will continue two weeks more.

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HEALTH BUREAU LAUDS EPIDEMIC OF 'CLEANACITIS'

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There is only one dangerous feature connected with 'cleanacitis'" says the bulletin. "This is a complication known as 'shakabusrugabus back porchabus. This is the definition of the prevailing custom of shaking sugs on back porche where the germ-laden dust may fly is at the doors and windows of neighbor

Growth of Gardening. "Another sign of spring," the bulle-tin continues, "is the rapid growth of

changeable, damp March days: of your home. Keep children away

Measles Now Prevalent. "Measles is now prevalent and is very dangerous to children under 2 years of children, but just now it is less danger

the importance of fresh, pure milk.

Records of the health department show
that 243 cases of pneumonia were reported for the week ending March 16; 7 cases of typhoid fever, 979 of measles 706 of scarlet fever, 210 of diphtheria, 114 of mumps. Deaths reported during the week were: Scarlet fever, 82; pneumonia 177, measles 8, and diphtheria 22.

CHICAGO GIRL WEDS IN WEST: IT'S A SURPRISE

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18.-[Special.]-Unknown to their parents or friends, Charlton P. Brooke Jr., son of Charlton P. Brooke, retired millionain of Altadena, and Miss Katherine Mc-Key, Chicago society girl, who is spend-

At the bride's Altadena home tonight members of her family denied point blank that there had been a marriage.

Brooke and his bride both are 22 vanishing. while the McKeys were in Pasadena for the winter. Mr. Brooke was educated in the east, but spent his holidays with his parents in Pasadena. He is vice

The bride's father was the late William D. McKey of 5114 Kenwood avenue, member of the Chicago real estate board and founder of the firm of McKey sie theaters, all outlying variety play-& Poague. He was president of the houses. foodlawn Trust and Savings bank until 1913, and was a director until his death on Nov. 11, 1915. He was one of the founders of the Washington Park National bank. He left a widow, Mrs. Grace Appleton McKey, and three daughters, Mariorie, Katherine, Virginia

Massmeeting Protest on Mooney Death Sentence

shot at Oconomewoo after a series of burglaries in the homes of the Chi-cago millionaire summer resort colony but who escaped when his companion was shot and arrested, made his way to New Oriesns and there took ship for foreign lands, according to a wireless from Capt. J. F. Vacula of the steamer nown, is to be returned to New Orleans, and the sheriff left Oconomowoc tonight to get him. Saturday night the wireless station at New Orleans picked up the following "Do you want man by name Peter Luck* He is on board steamship Northwired the New Orleans station to send an aerogram asking the captain of the Northwestern to turn Lucksover to an officer at the nearest port.

President; Ask Home Rule union, said that "a number of workers charged with violating it expect to be

for Salvation A. Birthday

Praises City Grooming,

Cleanacitis" has made its early ing to a bulletin of the health departthe department approves and which it hopes soon to see epidemic throughout the city. It is diagnosed as an abhor-rence of dirt and a tendency to clean

is assuming city wide proportions. The health department wishes to encourage this movement. It takes people into the open under sky and sun, gives them and vigor. Gardening is one of the best spring tonics."

The bulletin adds these cautions to

from the mildly sick. Keep children away from any person with a sore throat, fever, cough, rash, or any indefinite symptom which may turn out to be a contagious disease. Do not edlessly visit the sick yourself. March is one of the worst months for pneu nonia and all other acute communic

age. Keep the baby away from the atmosphere of measles and save its life carlet fever is prevalent and is killing ous to children than measles."

The bulletin lays special stress upon

Milwaukee, Wis., March 18.—[Special.] and Mrs. Josephine Appleton Stock, wife and Mrs. Josephine Appleton Stock, wife of Harold Stock of Norfolk, Va.

Members of every organized labo body in Chicago will be notified this week of a massmeeting to be held at the Collseum next Sunday afternoon in pro-San Francisco of Thomas Mooney, a which the five theaters are located," he labor leader found guilty in connection said. "We are going to have big postwith the preparedness parade bomb plot which cost the lives of several people there last September. Labor leaders generally declare that Mooney was convicted on "frameup" evidence, and that the Sah Francisco chamber of commerce raised a fund of \$1,000,000 to bring about his and other convictions and to crush organized labor's power on the Pacific coast.

At a meeting of the Mayo Men's Benevolent association in Emmet Memorial hall yesterday the following resolutions

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



"KILL SLUGGERS." NOCKELS URGES IN SHOW STRIKE

Labor to Post Baldwin Injunction Near Five Theaters.

Charging that vaudeville managers naintain a "slugging crew" for the purpose of inflicting physical violence on pickets established by the White

For several weeks there has been an pen breach between the White Rats, a union of vaudeville actors affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and president of the Goodell Brooke Motor the Vaudeville Managers' association. The trouble started with a strike in Beston and St. Louis, and a week ago

> "Slugging Agency." Mr. Nockels said a "slugging agency" electric roads have devoted their ener-had been maintained by the vaudeville managers in Boston and St. Louis, and asserted there had been instances in both cities in which pickets patrolling in crew of 180 trying to open the line to

had been attacked by sluggers.

"From what happened in Boston and
St. Louis," he said, "there is reason to suppose that the sluggers will be brought to Chicago for the same pur-John Fitspatrick, president of the fed-

eration, spoke on an anti-picketing in-junction issued by Judge Baldwin. "The injunction is so sweeping that ed. Hope is expressed that the lines it even forbids members of the White will be opened some time tomorrow. test against the sentencing to death in Rats from traversing the streets in which the five theaters are located," he ers made reproducing it in full. The will be plastered all over near the five theaters, so that union men will know which of the public streets they can walk on, and those from which they are

barred. Expect to Go to Jail. Concerning another injunction of the same type issued by Judge Baldwin in the women's garment workers' strike,

Mayo Men Pledge Faith to International Ladies' Garment Workers' "The judge's attitude toward the strikers indicates that," he said.

SUFFRAGISTS PASTORS BACK **CAUGHT AT CLUB** IN LIQUOR RAID FOR SUNDAY

discovered one of the misfortunes of politics yesterday when the Women's Regular Democratic club, 1225 North Clark street, was raided as a Sunday iquor iid lifter.

Detective Sergeants Jensen and Ros of the Hudson station arrested Philip McGraw, the manager. Mrs. Maud G. Warser, 1520 North La Salle street came to the front with an ideal inter view on the subject in which she said "This is the work of the John F. O'Malley crowd that is trying to whip Saturday night we were holding a priexperiences to their congregations yesNEW CITIZENS rick's day, and the entertainment was state charter and have a right to sell

drinks. There was nothing illegal."
Twenty-one other alleged lid lifters were arrested in various portions of the lations. A warrant will be issued for D. Garvey, 8855 Buffalo avenue, who could arrest him.

ROADS CLEARING WISCONSIN SNOW

Wausau, Wis., March 18.-Steam and Marshfield.
The Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul

road has several crews working both north and south. All traffic on the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul road is suspended and the only road to the city which is open is the Chicago and North-western to Eland.

A high wind continues to drift the snow, but the gale is considerably abat-

,600 PRINCETON STUDENTS DRILL

pal speaker at the memorial services for his father held tonight in the First Pres-byterian church of Caldwell, N. J., by the Cleveland Memorial association. Young Mr. Cleveland, a student in Princeton university, said that more than half of the 1,600 students at Prince-ton devoted an hour a day to drills and study of military work quietly and conscientiously, determined to aid their country in the event of war.

FULL OF PRAISE

Clergymen Who Hear Billy in Buffalo Favor Chicago Campaign.

Several of the clergymen who went to Buffalo last week to hear Billy Sunday preach and to study his methods of conpreach and to study his methods of con-auspices of a large group of p ducting his big revival campaign gave acciety women of Chicago. the benefit of their observations and

The Rev. John Timothy Stone of the for club members only. We have a Fourth Presbyterian church and the Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon of the St. Two hundred newly made American citizens sat down last night at the first they had addressed their congregations annual banquet of "The First Citizens" they had addressed their congregations on the subject last Wednesday night in the large gymnasium of the Chi immediately after their return from Buf. Hebrew institute, at 1258 West Taylor D. Garvey, 8855 Buffalo avenue, who falo. Both said fhey spoke in favor of refused to admit the police so they Sunday and of the campaign which is in to hear patriotic addresses.

> "A Man Sent from God." of the committee of 100 of the Sunday evangelistic campaign of Chicago, devoted his entire morning sermon to the committee of 100 of the Sunday classes, according to Philip L. Seman, superintendent.

Sunday's language, it was the only ser-mon he could remember of all the ser-mons he had heard preached in the last eight years.

Shows He's a Live Wire. "A man that can win praise from Dr. Jowett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York, ounted by many as the greatest preacher in America, as Mr. Sunday has, must have something worth listening to.
"The way Mr. Sunday aroused enthusiasm in the students of the Univer-New York, March 18.—[Special.]—
Richard Cleveland, son of former President Grover Cleveland, was the principle of the Shannon of New York can publicly express his thanks for the interests of the islands would best be can publicly express his thanks for the work Mr. Sunday is doing in New York state, as he did in speaking in the Buffalo tabernacle the night we were there, and the high schools of New York City are being opened to the meetings of the Sunday campaign which begins in New York on Easter, it is time Chicago laid aside her criticisms and began praying

for the revival to come."

"Billy Sunday is a hard hitter, but he strikes for the right," said the Rev. Frank W. Barnum, paster of the Oak-land Methodist Episcopal church, Oakod boulevard and Langley avenue.

Conventions Today

Railway Signal assoc

NEW SEBASTIAN ROMANCE CAUSES SURPRISE HERE

Friends Await Further News of Marriage in the South.

Chicago friends of the Sebastians, assuming that Carlos, the former danc-ing husband of Dorothy Bentley, would return to Chicago with his new bride, were disappointed yesterday when trains from the south brought no newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sebastian

Delay Beturn. It was supposed that Sebastian had decided not to return to Chicago so soon. throughout the day that Sebastian had been married to Miss Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Charles F. Thomp wealthy lumberman of Chicago and wealthy lumberman of Chicago and Quitman, Miss., and president of the Western Golf association. A telegram from Quitman spoke of many parties arranged for Miss Thompson during the Lenten season, indicating that her fam-ily and friends had not anticipated a

Miss Bentley Reticent. Miss Bentley, who obtained a divorce from Sebastian only a few days ago. seemed reticent and unwilling to believe that her former husbanu had so soon taken a new bride. She said she was aware that her ex-spouse had known Miss Thompson. From others it was learned that Miss Thompson had been married before, leaving her husband three years ago, but his name was not forthcoming. It was said by other friends of the Thompsons that this first husband had been engaged in the lum-ber business with his father-in-law. Miss Thompson was a favorite in the Meridian and Quitman society colonies.

WAR SCENES LIVE AGAIN TO AID MEN THEY MAIMED

"Heroic France." moving pictures of fighting on the French Sattle lines, were shown at the Strand theater last night, the private exhibition being preliminary to a run of "ires weeks. The pictures were taken by Merl La Voy and are presented by Elisha Morgan for the benefit of the American relief clearing house of Paris, the American fund for French wounded, the American ambu-lance field service, and the children of

The pictures show relief work in the field, aeroplanes fighting among the clouds, artillery shelling the German trenches, an attack of French infantry, the capture of German trenches, the surrender, and the prisoners coming

The photographs are announced as the most wonderful war pictures so far

AT A BANQUET

Sunday and of the campaign which is to be opened in Chicago next September.

The citizenship department of the institute is doing a pioneer work and in

of the committee of 100 of the Sunday evangelistic campaign of Chicago, devoted his entire morning sermon to his report. He spoke from the text, "There was a man sent from God." and said the text applies to Billy Sunday as it did to any other great religious leader of history.

"Some people object to Sunday's ianguage, his antics, and his theology," Dr. Thomas said. "His language is striking, but it is whit one might expect from an ex-ball player. One complainer admitted that, while he found fault with Sunday's language, it was the only sermon he could remember of all the sermon he and head neared presented to the sunday is language. The sunday's language is and Judge Philip P. Bregstone of the Probate court gave an address in Tig.

U. S. RULE BEST. INDIES TOLD

ST. THOMAS, March 18.-A royal Danish proclamation announcing the trans-fer of the Danish West Indies to the United States and bidding farewell to tion expressed the conviction that the interests of the islands would best be served with them attached to the United

FLEE IN 'NIGHTIES' AS HOTEL BURNS

Rockford, Ill., March 18.-(Special.)-Scores of occupants of the Illinois hotel here were hustled out in their night clothes and a panic parrowly averted by the clerk and firemen early this morning, when fire damaged an adjoining restaurant. The flames were confined

40 Men Make Merry on Their Dime and Battle

Forty men were making too merry in the Popular hotel, 500 South State street, last night, so the manager called the police. When the merrymakers were searched in the Clark street station the police found a bottle of whisky and a



BY CORINNE LOWE.

Foulard is perhaps the chief accomplice Foulard is perhaps the chief accomplice of the polka dot. On this fabric ye polka dots have for a long me been absent from the wardbe. Now again they are out diffing the bright, fresh air of In witness of this fact there of the newest and smartest of white serge skirts, which white serge skirts, which, foulard. By the time it is through with no remuneration. Anybody who wants dwith navy blue dots, are set its wanderings only the front and back dark blue velvet coats and any panels are left to inform of the original mobbite has the chance not offered. ith dark blue velvet coats and any panels are left to inform of the original lity of dotted foulard frocks. Intention.

The Successful Home Garden sequent exclusion of air. An experienced gardener can easily hoe a plot of 25x125 feet in one and one-half to two BY J. F. H. HEIDE. ARTICLE NO. 16.

Potato Planting.

AVING properly greened and sprouted the seed potatoes, they are next cut into two ounce pleces, each containing two eyes

pieces, each containing two eyes or sprouts, and planted three inches deep in heavy soil, four inches in sandy loam, twelve inches apart in the row, and thirty inches between rows. In hand work a line is stretched to mark the row. Taking a strong hoe the gradener walks along the line chopping, the blade into the ground to the these or four inch depth it one stroke and pulling the soil out toward himself. This is repeated at each step at twelve inch intervals. Another walks behind him dropping the potato pieces into the holes so made. At the end of the row the hoer turns back and draws the soil back into the holes.

In larger field operations a furrow of three or four inch depth is plowed by one person, another walking behind him dropping the places the required twelve inches apart. At the end of the row the plowman turns back to plow the soil and subsequent treatment. If you would obtain the necessary thirty bushels from about three bushels of seed potatoes.

If You Want Your Rest to Count, Do It Systematically by Antoinette Donnelly.

e plowman turns back to plow the soil ack into the furrow.

Two or three vigorous pieces may be made of each potato, using a peek for each 125 foot row in the garden and about ten bushels an acre in field opera-

noisture and prevent crusting and con

Until the plants are about eight inches high, level cultivation is practiced. At that point about ten pounds of phos-phate or land-plaster to each 125 foot row may be dropped midway between rows, though not necessarily, to be turned over with the soil in hilling. The hilling is done gradually, a little at each

Early potatoes may be dug in July; weather.
Potato enemies and their treatment

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

value, must be systematically taken. It does not make any difference whether you are doing housework or brainwork. The housework or brainwork. The housework or break in the day's work will aid in restling your nerves. If possible have a regular time to rest. Go to your room, undress, darken the room, and go to bed. Relax completely. A short nap is helpful. After that you can take a bath. It is only in this way that absolute relaxation and rest of mind and body can be secured.

SALLIE: THE ESSENTIAL ELEments of a healthful bedroom are sunsible.

continuation, after the plants are vises, should be undertaken in such mantaken and tubers. The spread of the ots is about the same as that of the large.

SALLIE: THE ESSENTIAL ELEments of a healthful bedroom are sunshine, fresh air, and cleanliness. Nowhere in the house is it necessary to have sunshine more than in the bedroom. In addition to adding chear, it is one of the best disinfectants there is. Have been always the large. soon after any rain as the sell no nished. Ornaments, many pictures, and re balls under the shoes it must oed or cultivated to conserve the catchers and should be avoided.

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He is the Grand Duke of the story and cruel usurpers plot against him. Wishing to transport him to a certain place without attracting attention, his followers cast him into the moving coach wherein sit Peggy Dare and her maid on their way to spend some time at the home of Miss Dare's prospective mother-in-law, Mrs. Carr. Not realizing that the lonely and frightened child in the plain little clothes of a workman's son is thers him, and later, to her surprise turns him over to his guardians, for warded by presentation at court and a

In the midst of all his splender the lonely little grand duke pines. He wants his beautiful lady. But they cannot figure in his uniform and sword, he

And then the plotters kidnap him and take him away to a citadel, where he is to be held for some time. But the beautiful lady who has before befriended him again comes to his rescue-and all end

The story is not a strong one, but ft i prettily pictured and the characters are all well played.

Comment.

Essanay, planning on Wednesday to take the mob scene of "On Trial," an-nounces that the first 300 people who arrive at the studio by 8:45 will be given a chance to act. Of course there will be

Ask Mel Ask Mel ALBERT H .: Here's to your bet

Norma Talmadge has dark hair and brown eyes.

R. A. T.: Rats!

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 60 West Madison street— The Morial Sin." with Viola Dana: "The Misfit Millionaire," comedy, BANDBOX, Madison, between Clark and La Salle—"The Girl from Rector's," with Buth McTammary. BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State street— 'The Moral Code," with Anna Q. Nilsson.

"The Moral Code," with Anna Q. Kilsson.
BOSTON., Clark. near Washington—
"Blood Will Tell," with William Desmond; "The Winning Loser," comedy.
CASINO, 59 West Madison street—" Dorothy Dares." with Ruth Stonehouse.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—" A Poor
Little Rich Girl," with Mary Pickford.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—" A
Wife's Folly," drama; "How to Be Happy"
Though Married," comedy; musical comedy.

COLONIAL, Randolph, near State-" In-GEM, 450 South State street—"The ferpent," with Theda Bara; seven acts of ounced. OBPHEUM, State, near Monroe-

Love's Law," with Joan Sawyer.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison street—
The Little Lost Sister," drama, with an all-star cast.

BOSE, 63 West Madison street—"The Square Deal Man." with William S. Hart:
"The Funer of Notes," comedy.
STAR, 68 West Madisen street—"Her
Life and His." drama: "Margie's First
False Step," Reystone comedy.
STRAND, Wabash and Seventh—"Her
role France: The Allies in Action."

STUDEBAKER, Michigan, near Van Bu-ren—"The Price She Paid," with Clara Kimball Young. U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near Harrison—"Boarders and Bombs," comedy; bur-

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all out of breath. "O, mothe shut the door and lock it and don't listen! Those children are coming upstairs to tell on me."

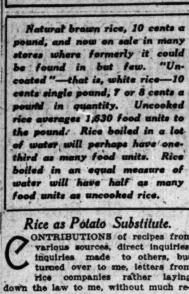
While I was at breakfast one morning Johnnie, a neighbor's child, entered the dining room and said: "Hello," I asked him if he would sit down and have something to eat. Johnnie hesitated and I called his attention to some sweet rolls on the table, and Johnnie thought he would like one, and sat down. He ate one with relish. I offered him an other, which he ate, and then a third one. When I offered him a fourth one Johnnie hesitated, but upon being urged to accept it, he said: "I don't think it's right." I believe I ought to pay for this

My little cousin, who has a sensitive nature, was rather sharply reprimanded by his father the other night, and after rying to keep the tears back, sobbed, 'Daddy, you b-break my feelings."

My uncle asked my aunt one day if Charlie was home from school vet Charile was a terrible tease and every one, even the cat, suffered from his torments. Donald hastily made a trip to the kitchen and back again. Upon his return he breathlessly exclaimed: "No daddy, the cat hasn't gone unstove yet." M.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.



sult-all these things make the rice questien preminent in my workshop.

Thousands of people are undoubtedly substituting rice for potatoes. From the pure fuel or energy standpoint, they gain by doing so, and so far so good.

If the chemical balance of the body is to be maintained this is not good. Substituting rice for potatoes in the diet of people, for instance, who eat much erously of the other vegetables, may be positively dangerous, although the accumulated results may not show for some time. If they will eat plenty of for potatoes may be both economical and

E. L. writes: "Is the following the way to cook rice? Pour a cup of rice into a cup of boiling water, boil thirty minutes, then pour it into a colander to

only as much water as rice is used, cooked in a kettle of the right size, so as not to waste space, closely covered. After the water has once belied the fire is turned to the lowest point and the cap and gown when her mother came in twenty in with a package for her. She one need to know that her the lucky lassies who first write for you address, let us know at once that a hose of claimants may not be "left lamenting."

Words of an Old Hymn. rasting part of the rice.

Others have anxiously recommen only the indirect and longer method of birthday card. cooking the rice, as compared with the Yes, send the boy a birthday card if copy in the bookstores, I have an extra direct method or Japanese, in which the you wish. I am sure he will appreciate copy I shall be pleased to send her. rice is in a steam instead of surrounded it. Folks like to bee remembered on provided I receive the address.

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Love and Mary Lee. Love and Mary Lec.

HEN Mary Lee came to Overton ton she was 10 years old. That fall she began the fifth year of her school life. The superintendent of the Overton echools was Mr. Chandler, a young man who had been out of college four years. It happened upon several occasions when Chandler visited her room that the teacher called upon Mary Lee to recite. Mary Lee always knew her lessons, and the superintendent was not only pleased with her perfect recitations, but with the shy, sweet manner in which she made them. At first he was not more than ordinarily pleased; at least not consciously so. But as Mary

Has Some life Hours.



minutes, then pour it into a colander to drain off water, then pour cold water over to separate grains. In cooking rice in this way is not the most nutritious part of the rice lost when the water is poured off?"

Time and time again this method of cooking has been condemned by this column, and what is called the Japanese that she had not thought.

Whereas before the water before the superintendent had been to her mereing to the darling child who at such an out for the superintendent had been to her mereing to the darling child who at such an out for the superintendent had been to her mereing to the superintendent had been to her mereing the superi

How, then, was she to know that her the lucky lassies who first write for your

rice is cooked in the hot water, and hot-ter steam, in twenty or thirty minutes, it. There were beautiful roses. There is always something that is interesting according to quantity. In pouring away rice water it is simply a question of love, Mark Chandler."

was also a card. The card said, "With and instructive in it. In a late issue love, Mark Chandler."

read an article, signed 'I. I. S., 'in which

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SHOULD like a practical sugsection as to the proper course
in becoming an actress or posing
in photoplays or modeling. I find
difficulty in holding positions.

in which she made them. At least not consciously so. But as Mary Lee grew older and advanced from various sources, direct inquiries, inquiries made to others, but turned over to me, letters from rice companies rather laying the law to me, without much reall these things make the rice quesprending to me, without much reall these things make the rice quesprending to me, without much reall these things make the rice quesprending to me, without much reall these things make the rice quesprending to me, without much reall these things make the rice quesprending to me, without much reall these things make the rice quesprending to me, without much reall these things make the rice quesprending to me, without much reall these things make the rice quesprending to me than ordinarily pleased; and advanced from I am a young man at a loss to know what to do with my spare time. At last Mary Lee reached high school and her senior year. One of her classes it into that I might join? H. J. G." Young Men's Christian association in your city. Through it you may have familiar interceptrage with just the class of young men you would like to meet. One of the main objects of their work is to bring the stranger into the best substitute for a home to be found beyond the walls of the "real thing."

"Will you help me to find two little shut-ins, one 4 or 5, the other about 8 shut-ins, one 4 or 5, the other about 8 years of age? My little girl of 8 would like to send cards, pictures, cutout dolls, stories, and nursery rhymes with colored pictures from the papers. It may be some Cornerite may be able to tell me the addresses of such little tots who need reading matter and pictures. If 30, I should thank you and them for the

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s have anxiously recommended "Dear Miss Blake: I would like to boiler for cooking rice. This is know if it is proper to send a boy a indirect and longer method of birthday card."

Send Him a Card.

I take it that the song wanted is called 'Deliverance Will Come.' This hymn may be found in 'Gospel Hymns, No. 4.'. If the person wanting it cannot obtain a Yes, send the boy a birthday card if copy in the bookstores, I have an extra

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will be guests of honor at anmer party. Their wedding is to club there will be an exhibition ork of professional members of a work of projessional memoers of the control of the control of the control of the the control of the control of the control of the control of the the control of the contr rginson Jr. will preside at the

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Marks of 5143 Calumet announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ina Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Castle of 314 North Waller avenue, to William H. Jordan, which was celebrated Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian church of Austin.

Mrs. Miss Genevieve Clendennin, Mrs. Lyman A. Walton of 5737 Wood-nounces the marriage of her daughter, nounces the marriage of her daughter.

and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, passing some time at their villa port, R. I., have as their house the Light Webster worker, will be the next president of the Drama league of Chicago, it was said last night by persons well informed the Light Webster worker.

a honor of the twenty-fifth anni-of Dr. Carl's direction of the the First Presbyterian church.

Mary Louise Bond, debutante Mars. A. Huidekoper of Mr. and Mrs. A. Huidekoper of honor at a dance given last in the annex of the Metropolitan

m Public Welfare Meeting. court, New Monitor I. O. all hold a public welfare meeting line temple. Sheffield avenue and a street, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. seakers will be Miss Harriet Vitaid T. O. Wallace, George M. meet and Fred V. Maguire. There singing by the North Star Sing-the oldest Swedish male chorus are Refreshments will be served.

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everland to Petrograd. Mrs. John Bass, who recently opened to Nijinsky. neet her husband in Petrograd at this But owing to matters over which Mrs. Bass decided to wait until a more

ington conferring with old friends, the Bakhmetieffs, the Russian ambassador and his wife, on the shortest and surest method of reaching Petrograd.

very drell story at the University of Chicago on Charles R. Crane, who, as everybody knows, is the Russianist Rus-

spent lets of time there.

When Mr. Crane broke up his estabishment at Michigan avenue and Twen-Harper of the University of Chicago a little vodka which remained in his take up his residence at Woods Hole, and he probably figured that was no

ing better than to provide a good home gave orders and the Russian national brew was shipped to the hospitable Har-per house in Woodlawn avenue, Mrs. William Rainey Harper, mother

of Samuel Harper and widow of the former president of the University of Chicago, is eloquent on the subject thought that all the vodka in Russia when it went dry was arriving at her

Then she wondered what should be done with the vodks when the cellar was filled, all the wine closets, cup-

Then Mrs. Harper began to be hopeful that the automobile could run on it.
But while works has some of the flavor of gasoline it has none of its locomotive ualities, so there again there was no

And thus are the underground regions of the Harper house stored with more Russian firewater than the family could nsume in a thousand years.

WEDDINGS

ISS OLLIE RAYNER, daughter of Detroit, and Lowell Sylvester Hart of Chicago will be married R AND MRS. CHARLES F. on Thursday in Detroit. After a wedding trip in Florida they will be at QUINCY of New York, formerly of Chicago, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Ada Mrs. K. H. Sweeney announces the

Ives, to Dr. Edward Winslow marriage of her daughter, Adrienne Naomi, to Harley Smalley. ment has been made by James C.

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Elizabeth, which took place on March 5. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Brennan

> Will Head Drama League.
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> Mrs. Lyman A. Walton of 5787 Woodlawn avenue, a club woman and social worker, will be the next president of nounces the marriage of her daughter, Helen, to Sidney Grey Drought, which took place on Feb. 12 at Crown Point,

The wedding of Miss Lucile Felsen on league matters.

Mrs. Walton has been connected with Illiam C Carl will be guest at reception to be given on the of March 23 at 7 West Eleventh bonor of the women's Athlet- ic club.

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BY CINDERELLA.

USSIA'S the happy hunting ground of war correspondents just now, what with abdications, and revolutions, and executions, and John F. Bass of Chicago is supposed to lave arrived there a few days ago.

Nobody, however, can quite swear as owhere John Bass really is. He left certs by the American Symphony Oro where John Bass really is. He left certs by the American Symphony Or-France, on Christmas day chestra, with three soloists to make board a French battleship for Saloniki. Variety; and Alfred Hiles Bergen undertook, with a second recital in The Play-house, to enlist a measure of the attention devoted, on the Sunday of his first,

opera, was eager, earnest, and, so far and in a quaint little thing, a " musette," by Perilhon. She sang these three with discreet, self-conscious economy-suavely enough, and with breadth of intention, at least, as if she had absorbed the Sembrich knack, but with When he sang "Sound an Alarm!" sorbed the Sembrich knack, but with when he sang "Sound an Alarm!" what seemed to be a keen knowledge from Handel's "Judas Maccabæus," that she could easily teach the limit of Evan Williams was at his happiest—

> the baritone, who was, in German songs, inspiriting minstrel. fairly weltering in "interpretation" whatever his gifts of clear tone or sus tained legato, he kept them from exhibition in the group I heard.

Mr. Gunn's men were at their sea the Crane gift of vodks. At first she son's best, perhaps, in part of Delibes with the sprightly scherzo. The other hear.

DEATH NOTICES.

DAHLBERG-In loving memory of my darling boy, Francis Oscar Dahlberg, who passed away one year ago today.

MOTHER AND HERMAN.

OBITUARY.

R. HALL McCORMICK was buried yesterday. Services were held at 2:30 p. m. in the residence at 660 Rush street. The Rev. John Timothy Stone officiated. All the members of the family were pres-ent and followed the cortége to Graceland, The pallbearers were H. H. Kohl-saat, Chauncey Keep, Cyrus Adams, Charles L. Hutchinson, Edmond D. Huriburt, W. H. Beebe, Martin Kimman, Madame De Lima, introduced as one E. T. Blair, Watson Blair, James Warwith a career in London and Vienna
ner, Jacob M. Dickinson, and Judge George Carpenter.

soloists were Mrs. Morris Rosenwald, so

Gompers' explanation that he was not notified to serve as a railroad-mess mediator by the National Council of Defense becomes credible in the disclosure that that body failed to inform even Mr. that that body failed to inform even Mr. cago [flatterer!], and felt the results in Bergen's accompanist that the strike had been postponed. The latter, with the score of yesterday's schedule in his possession, phoned from Eau Claire or some from Flotow's "Stradella," another of the session. place to say that, because of the strike, the early items in yesterday's bill: he he could not get a train. John Doane has always been a singer of the sturdy, forthright, unmistakable things; and he through a reconstructed program with is, when he sings them, a clean, honest,

As to the First Fiddler, there is nothing to report out of the routine: he was there; his following, too, as a clear consequence; and he worked the crowd out, long after he finished his formal schedule, with shrewdly-spaced yieldings to lovely "Sylvia" and two movements the insistence that he play more and from Saint-Saëns' third concerto for more. That Kreisler is without success plane: the latter was used to introduce ful rivalry in popularity is, I should say, Robert MacDonald, a young man who the most easily explicable of nowadays improved as he went along, and from a phenomena: he is somebody to look at sparkless beginning made a good finish and to be near, as well as somebody to

DEATH NOTICES.

BRINKERHOFF—Elizabeth A. Brinkerhoff, on March 17, wife of Col. H. B. Brinkerhoff and mother of Carrie Brinkerhoff, aged 76 years. Funeral Tuesday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m., at residence, 317 Clinton-av., Oak Park, by autos to Forest Home. San Francisco, Pasadenia, Cal., and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

BROCK—Ann Brock, widow of Samuel Brock, March 18, 1917, at her home, 915 Lymanav., Oak Park, Funeral services of Ann Brock and her daughter, Mary Margaret, who died March 15, will take place at their late home, 915 Lymanav., Oak Park, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial at Bosehill.

CLAYTON—Peter E. Clayton, aged 77; be-loved husband of Caroline E., nee Bunting; father of George, Peter E., John, and Mrs. Charles Hammer. Funeral Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from 2438 Homerset, by sutes to Rosehill. Member of Winfield Scott post, No. 455. G. A. R. OGHLIN—The Rev. Felix A. Coghlin. assistant pastor of St. Veronica's, 3300 N. Whipple-st. Remains will lie in state at St. Veronica's church, Sunday afternoon and evening. Office for the dead will begin Monday morning, March 19, at 10 o'clock; solemn requiem high mass at 10:30 a. m.; interment at New York City.

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COLLINS—Ella J. Collins, nee Haggard, wife of L. F. Collins, sister of Mrs. Ethel Dasey, Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 90 E. Bandolphet. Interment, Rosehill. Burial private.

DAVIS—Marie Agnes Davis, nee Stafford, beloved wife of William F. Davis, daughter of James P. and Mary A. Stafford, sister of George and Frank. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from 1510 E. 54th-pl., to St. Mel's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Carmel cemetery. Aurora, Ill., papers please copy.

DONEGAN—John T. Dougean, Remains at

DONEGAN—John T. Donegan. Remains at chapel, 3861 W. Harrison-st. For information call Garfield 5036.

EDDY—Frances L. Eddy, March 18, 1917, at 313 S. Renilworth-av., Oak Park, aged 81, wife of the late Graham S. Eddy, mother of Charles T. and Harry S. Eddy. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at Clinton, Ia.

FLEMING—James Flaming at 9240 W. Chile

FLEMING—James Fleming, at 2340 W. Ohiost., husband of Margaret Biley, father of Albert, David, John, and Robert, Mrs. M. C. Cain, brother of Mary McCauly of McHenry, Ill. Funeral notice later.

POX—Raiph E. Fox, March 16, aged 38 years, husband of Rinnie Daniels Fox, father of Margaret and Dorothy Fox, son of Mrs. Ancella M. Fox, and the late 0. L. Fox, brother of J. E. Fox. Funeral at 2 p. m. Monday, at the late residence, 4624 Ellis-av.; burial private.

FORTMILLER—Nicholas Fortmiller, at Mat-teson, III.; March 18, 1917, ared 20 years, husband of Wilhelmina, nee Brueggemans, and father of George and Mrs. E. S. Brooks Jr. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m. GOULD—Grace B. Gould, aged 18 years, by loved daughter of George and Mary Gould, 1953 Wrightwood-av. Funeral Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., autos to Montrose.

GREGORY—Annie R. Gregory, 5520 Greve, av. beloved wife of Thomas J. Gregory, Services Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 55th-st. and Wabash-av., sutos to Rosehill. Member of McClure circle, La-dies of the G. A. R.

HARRIS—George Harris, beloved husband of Minnie Harris, nee Erickson, at his resi-dence, 2125 W. 23d-pl. Funeral Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p. m., by autos to Forest Home. Member Street Car Men's Union No. 241. Muskegon, Mice., and Bocky Hill, N. Y., papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

III. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

ROWARD—Margaret Marie Howard, March 17, aged 2 years and 8 months, beloved daughter of Martin and Margaret Howard, nee Zender. Funeral Tuesday, March 20, 9:30 a. m., from 6817 Winchester-av. Autos to 8t. Mary's cemetery. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

JACOBEIT—Walter Jacobeit, March 17, aged 21 years, beloved son of Frant and Johanna Jacobeit, dear brother of Alfred, and brother-in-law of Alma Spindler Jacobeit. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., to Mount Greenwood. Burial private.

KELLOGG—Ruth Susannah Hellogr., infant daughter of A. H. and Gertz Bell Kellogr., at the family residence, March 17, 1917, Funeral service from the home, 1841 Berteau-av. Tuesday, March 20, at 1 p. m. Interment at Roschill.

KRUEGER—Minnie Krueger, nee Schmidt, age

Gustie Draftie, Emma Hogrefe, Julius, Ed-die, and Fredie Schmidt. Funeral Wedne-day, March 21, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 1359 Thorndale av., thence to Bethany English Lutheran church, corner Magnolia and Thorndale av., at 2 p. m., by sutos to Forest Home cemetery. KUEN—Henry Kuen, March 17, 1917, beloved husband of Louisa, nee Hang. Member of Angus Brown division No. 582, B. of L. E. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from late home, 1226 S. 57th-sv., Cleero, by autos to Forest Home. MILLHAUSER—Herman J. Millhauser. be-loved husband of Minnie, father of Leonore Robershek and Lucilie, after brief illness at his residence. Funera service Tuesday, March 20, at 10 a.m., at Isaiah Temple, Vincennes-av. and 45th. Interment New York City.

PARENTI—Mariuccia Parenti [nee Del Porte]. beloved wife of the late Vincenzo. Funeral from late residence, 1958 W. Van Buren-st., Wednesday at 9 a. m. to Assumption church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to I. C. R. R. Interment at Mt. Carmel. Train time, 12:15.

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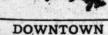
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OUR HERO!

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

cial.]-Besides taking in many mes of gold and silver today, Fred Mitchell and his striving Cubs swung back into neir winning streak, giving the San sco Seais a sound beating in the oon, 7 to 2, after being licked over and in the morning by Del How-

vas a good day for the Cubs, de the thrashing in the morning. They ed to about as many people as they on three training trips to Florida, they had a day of great work.

Crowds Pad Cub Bankroll. out 4,000 persons turned out for the ing show in Oakland, and at least

one of the control of back home without swinging on am Wrigley or J. Ogden Armour. all the changing of clothes and on San Francisco bay in order to the double engagement, the Cubs ht. were fagged out. First they o arise early for breakfast, then go Oakland park, then change thei day and won by a score of 3 to 1. Snipe sagain, beat it for the boat, sair lunch on the boat, ride frisco ground, change clothes play another game, change back to Oak-cet clothes, and sail back to Oak-cet cloth

me form for April 11. Three Cub Twirlers Thumped. morning game was a free hitting on each side. Two baggers and for most of the slaughter. Claude nd sot a taste of it, too. At times he

CUB COLTS WIN IN 13TH, 3 TO

Midd Cal Warch 18 - (Special)

BASEBALL BRIEFS.









Indianapolis Pair Show

UPSETS SOX, 3-1, **AS DALLAS WINS**

SCOOPED! Dallas, Tex., March 18.—Catcher Byr Lynn was much surprised to learn froi an article by a Chleago syndicate write that he was trying for a job at shortsto in two sections under the names of Byr and Lynn.. "Next week that guy pro-ably will have Hartford fighting for catcher's berth under the name of Bruce, said one of the players.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Dallas, Tex., March 18.-[Special.]-White Sox regulars in preparedness today and won by a score of 3 to 1. Snipe

for Chicago. Dave's wildness helped the but they earned their final tally off Scott by clean hitting. Directly after the battle the Sox caught a special train weakened in the eighth. Walker hit for for Mineral Wells.

Bases Filled, but No Runs.

The Sox played a lot of bad baseball in the second inning. Crouch's pop fly fell safe in short right because Gandil could not get under it, and Eldred was too hashful to shoo Chick away and y Phil Douglas and Jim Vaughn, Palmer's bunt, but the batter hit it tapped for a total of eleven over Buck's head for a single. Crouch tried to steal third. Weaver tagged

uld have done damage. him in time, then dropped the ball. tarted for Frisco, but was Litschi walked, filling the bases, but Br

Dilioit and Diay.

The Texans took advantage of Dan-Shore, 2 in 4 innings; Ruth, 6 in 3 innings.

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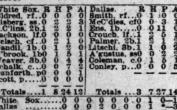
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The Texans took advantage of Dan-Coombs, 2 in 4 innings; Cadore, 2 in 4 innings. man smashed a double over Felsch's head for two runs. Danforth gave way

Felsch's Double Scores Run. President Comiskey was presented a room at the Sox park. The bat is en-

graved with the prophetic inscription onor was Jack Art, a Woodland bard. stated that of the \$100,000 common made it two victories by beating Engle core:



BAD START BEATS SOX SECONDS, 8-2

former Chicago amateur hurler, was unfortunate in having a ball called fair 5 o 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 an effort to field it, and it went for a Standridge Packard. Dilhoefer home, scoring the first two runs. The me, scoring the first two runs. The



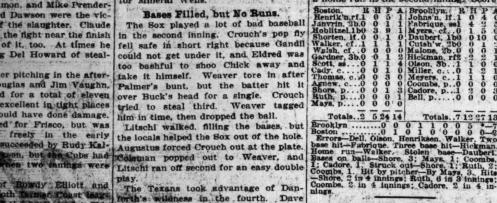
In the Wake of the News

had a son Jim who was handsome They all said he was, so I know.

By tumbles and bumps and by Deep cuts spoil his mouth and his

WORLD'S SERIES ECHO HEARD IN SOUTH AS

Hot Springs, Ark., March 31.-Brook lyn, National league champion, defeated the Boston world champion Red Sox, around goal Magnuson netted the ball,



ALE OF CARDS

St. Louis, Mo., March 18 President Poor base running by Risberg cost Tener of the National league, on his the sighth, when Felsch cracked out his second two bagger with moters of the stock company, being or four free throws. Lineup: cracked out his second two bagger with Gollins on second for one tally. Risberg ought to have been on the runway, too, as be opened with a single, but failed to take advantage of a must by Palmer on Collins' grounder. Three straight to their assistance. This promise is conditioned on a reasonable success in sell-discontract. ditioned on a reasonable success in sell- divison games at Normal Arts gymna-

ing stock in the new company. J. C. Reid, a member of the organiza- 11, and Perez then nailed a 17 to 16 verfor the statement that President Tener Leo, 18 to 2, leaving it tied with Perez made the promise referred to. It is and Aquinas for the lead when Aquinas stock, which alone will have a voice in the control of the club, \$75,000 worth Aguinas [12] P T Peres [11] the control of the club, \$75,000 worth The sale of stock in the new company,

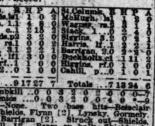
in lots ranging from \$25 to \$1,000, has been slow, but it is practically certain that the club will pass out of the hands of Mrs. Helene Britton, present owner

Chicago League Frames Laws and Gets Forfeits

Capt. Franklin R. Kenney, U. S. A., the Chicago league advisory committee, will be called on Wednesday to pass on the by-laws and constitution of the circuit, as tentatively adopted at the Mohawk clubrooms yesterday. Approval of the reserve lists of the twelve clubs and the posting of forfelts were other mat-ters disposed of. The schedule for open-ing day, April 29, is:

Rogers Park at Normals; Mohawks at South Chicago; Gunthers at Beloit; Mag-cets at Garden City; Romeos at Logan Square; Ragens at Joliet. St. Dominics Cop, 9 to 7, in Catholic Semi-Finals

St. Dominics won the first game St. Alphonous gymnasium, 9 to 7. Bois- fied for the final for the Chicago in-clair's double scored three runs in the



SWEDES VICTORS OVER "BRICKIES" IN 4 TO 3 CLASH

BY JOE DAVIS.

Facing a deficit of four goals with afteen minutes of play remaining, the Bricklayers staged a great rally in their Peel cup game with the Swedish-Americans at Bricklayers' field yesterday. Three times they netted the ball, and only a fine stop by Anderson of a shot by Westwater just before the final whistle prevented the Brickies from tying the count. They were defeated, to 3. the victory putting the Swedes into the second round for the trophy.

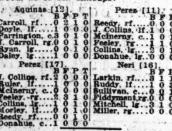
The battle was staged on a muddy field, dotted with a few pools of water near the side lines. Playing with the chilly breeze behind them in the first half, the Swedes had the better of the attack, but it took thirty minutes before they broke through the opposing defense. Then Pihl scored. A little later he repeated. From a scrimmage

,	giving the Swedes a lead of three goal
3	at the interval.
	Sw. Amer. [4]. Brickley's [3] Anderson Goal Birchal
0000	Swanson Bight back Dixo
	Olson Right half b'k Westwate Lundin Center half bk Walke
	Carlson Left half back White Pihl Outside right Parr
	Anderson Inside right Blackshaw G. Johnson Center Jackson
	Magnuson Inside left Dick
	Rundquist Outside left Truesdak Goals—Pihl [2], Magnuson [2], Westwater Parry, Truesdale. Referee—Marris.
	Calumet Park defeated the Haw

TONTI FIVE TOPS K. C. BY FORFEIT

and Drexel. All other scheduled games

Tonti council won the north division eague yesterday when Barry forfeitgym. Tonti won six straight and the forfeit gave it a clean record for the season. De Soto beat Marquette, 24 to



Charles Webb Murphy, Jake Stahl, and Barry Lands K. C. Honors by Defeating Madonna

vamping Madonna at Central hall yesterday, 10 to 1. The new city champions bounded Sullivan for twenty hits. Frank Halas stopped the losers with seven Tonka and Morrissey led the winners' attack with three swats apiece. Score:

Net Teams Reach Final in Tournament on Pier

M. G. Ketchum and Hal Gifford, two of the best local tennis players, qualipier yesterday, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2. In the other penultimate contest Kinsel and Holbrook had to fight hard to beat Mor-ham won the class A contest, J. Lino led in class B, and P. Domm topped class latter pair won a fourth round contest C. C. W. Irrgang had the only perfect from McCaskey and Streb, 6-2, 15-13. mark in a twenty-five bird shoot. High

Turf Dope THESE SOX LAND

Lola, Eddie Mott, Louise, Green, Narnoc J.
V. Jr. ran.
Second race, 5 furlongs—Bob Blossom, 99
[Wingfield], 7 to 1, 5 40 2, 6 to 5, won;
Izzet Bey, 100 [Boylan], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 3
to 1, second; E. F. Albee, 116 [Taplin], 6
to 1, 2 to 1, even, third, Time 1:02 2-5.
Jim Hutch, Margaret Ellen, Lenshens Pride,
Felina, Bulgar, and Eleanor ran.
Third race, 5 furlongs—Sureget, 112 [Colims], 7 to 5, 1 to 2, out, won; Lufello B,
110 [Gray], 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1 second;
Divan, 116 [Minder], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even,
third, Time, 1:01 2-5, Doctor Zab, Bunice,
Monrief, Flute, and Two Royals ran.
Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Friendless, 100
(Collins), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, won; Borax,
110 [Taplin], 7 to 5, 1 to 2, out, second;
Immense, 96 [Winffield], 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to
5, third, Time, 1:07 3-5, Birdman, School
Boy, and Jerry ran.
Fifth race, 1 mile—Orpherth, 109 [Mink],
7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Frontier, 112
[Gray], 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Sunkist, 110 [Taplin], 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5,
third, Time, 1:40 4-5, Unity, Celtabel, Tatianja, Biver King, Hattle Burton, and Frosty
Face ran.
Sixth race, 1 mile—Gano, 112 [Thurber],
8 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Oakhurst, 107

ania, River King, Hattle Burton, and Frosty Face ran.
Sixth race, 1 mile—Gano, 112 [Thurber], 9 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Oakhurst, 107 [Mink], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Dromi, 107 [Gray], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1.413-5. After Night, Lord Wells, Galar, Rescue, and Tinkle Bell ran. Seventh race, 1 nile and 20 yards—Star Bird, 100 [Rowan], 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Ray o' Light, 110 (Corey), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Pin Money, 111 [Taplin], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third Time, 1.443-5. Lyndora, Little Cottage, Malabar, Tamerlane, and Fonctionnaire ran

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES TODAY. New York Telegraph selections:

Fourth race—Hubbub, Sir William Johnson, Baby Lynch.
Fifth race—Kallian, Mary Miller, Rhyme.
Sixth race—Black Frost, Mabel Dulweber,
Little Biggea

First race, 5½ furlongs—Myola, 97; Miss Shot, 105; Lame Deer, 104; Dore, 102; Starof the Park, 98; Dahlia, 98; Cousin Bob. 107; Tony McCafferty, 104; Rey T. 17; Joe Walsh, 99; Adolante, 98; Patapsco, 1.7; Second race, 6 furlongs—Wat, 101; B. A. Jones, 113; Cash On Delivery, 113; Laura James, 113; King K. 111; Hondo, 109; Oldsmobile, 113; Charley McFerran, 112; Minstrel, 113; Pôntefract, 113; Al Pierce, 110; Nathan R., 117.

Third race, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 mile—Spear Lance, 108; Grundy, 110; Wonderful, 108; Oration, 100; Fizer, 113; Manister Toi, 100; Opportunity, 122; Dr. Tuck, 112; Fourth race, 1 1.16 miles—Bay Lynch, 102; Hubbub, 110; Indolence, 107; Balgee, 107; Sir William Johnson, 107; Pleasureville, 111.

Fith race, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—Mary Miller, 102; Rhyme, 109; Lytle, 109; Greek Legend, 107; Douglas S., 107; Kalit, 107.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Crankie, 86; Dash, 105; Mabel Dulweber, 104; Watch Your Step, 100; Virginia W., 100; Tootise, 86; Lady Mildred, 105; Black, Frost, 105; Little Birger, 100; Keriah, 100; Lady Ward, 91; Tactless, 199.

WOMAN LEADS

C. B. Cook won a silver baking dish for high score in the fifty bird distance sium. Aquinas nosed out Perez, 12 to handicap shoot at the Evanston Gun tion committee, is quoted as authority dict over St. Philip Neri. McHale beat seventeen yards. In the Shogren han-Millen led a field of men with 99 per

> scores: 171, 45: A. H. Phelps [18], 44: F. S. Rob bins [19], 44: R. C. Miller [21], 40; J. L. Hooper [18], 40; J. L. Coppersmith [16], 38.

Twenty-five targets, 16 yards, Shogren handicap—Mrs. B. C. Miller, 99; G. E. Ryan, 95; R. C. Miller, 94; R. C. Racine, 94; M. Bosley, 92; C. Cook, 92; W. B. Láttle, 91, Three Marksmen Share

Lead in Handicap Shoot

A triple tie occurred in the handicap shoot at the South Chicago Gun club. There were four events of twenty-five ty-five, the contestants shot from the Chights of Columbus league flag by 18 yards, the third from the 20 yard H. Winkler, Dave Thomas, and C. E. of the 100. Ward Burton, professional five bird event from 16 yards A. H. Vinkler and R. W. Jeper tied for first the Arcade sympasium this afternoon at place with perfect scores. Scores:

100 targets from the 16, 18, 20, and 25
yard rise—A. H. Winkler, 89; Dave Thomas,
89; C. E. McGarry, 89; W. Burton, 88; G.
A. Smith, 85; Dr. C. Stauton, 82; E. W. Jefer,
80; C. H. Bambo, 78; G. Johnson, 78; L. B.
Keller, 78; W. E. Phillips Jr., 77; G. Morton, 74; M. Ballou, 72; Dr. Timm, 66.

Fruit as Shoot Prizes

Hits Old Cost o' Living competed for cases of fruit in fifty target events of different classes. P. Gra-

HOCKEY HONORS; M

ionship of the Chicago Ice Hockey association by beating Calumets, 5 goals to 3, in the final game at White City rink last night. The victors ran up a margin of 3 to 1 in the first half, with Krellwitz starring on offense. Stars of the local association will be picked to compose an all-Chicago team which will

1	champions, Thursday and Friday nights
l.	at White City. Lineup:
1	White City [5]. Calumet [3].
1	Reed Goal Barrett
	O'Malley Point Roberts
	Lundgren Cover point Pettingill McNeil McLeod
1	Krellwitz Center Holden
	Leach
1	Flannery Left wing Burgess
	Scale Keellwitz [4] Flannery Roberts

ALL STARS BUMP NEWCASTLE, 4-1

hockey team won a second decision over the Newcastle"(Ind.) team yesterday at Riverview rink, 4 to 1. The winners' goals were made by the Williams brothers, Kid making three and Red one. The Newcastle goal was scored by F.

Dong in the third pe	
saw the battle. Lin	eup:
All Stars [4].	Newcastle [1]. RD. Long
R. Williams 1	R D. Long
K. Williams2	RF. Long
Whiting	W Bulla
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	PWilliamson
Anderson	Pence
Goals-K. Williams	[3], B. Williams, F.
	ars, 6; Newcastle, 2.
	Newcastle, 44. Time
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FULTON TO MEET **MORRIS APRIL 10**

New York, March 18 .- [Special.]-Fred Fulton and Carl Morris were finally matched today. They will meet at the Manhattan A. C. on the night of April 10. Fulton was inclined to sidetrack both Morris and Moran, and in order Morris agreed to box for the privilege not materialize as Grant Hugh Browne did not secure Madison Square garden,

MEN IN SHOOT as he had contemplated. Tom McCardle, matchmaker of the should prove to be a cracking good battle between Knockout Joe Burman of Chicago, the latest sensation among the bantams, and Frankie Daly, the little Staten Island boxer, who has been making rapid strides to the front of late

the best score for the mere men. High Freeman Beats Mueller in Private Fight Show

In a private fight show yesterday across the state line, "Young" Free-man defeated Battling Mueller in the nain bout. The contest went six round and Freeman was given the decision. In the semi-windup, billed for six rounds, Referee Ed Purdy stopped the bout in the first round after Walter cobson had outclassed "Dummy walters. Billy Cepek got a four round ecision over Young Brown, and Match Rabbit Hedlin received the verdict over Jimmy Gates.

Charley White is back in town, an exceedingly disappointed scrapper because three of his scheduled opponents backed out. Frankle Callahan, with whom he was carded to battle Thursday night in Brooklyn, has agreed to meet him March 29 at Brooklyn. Charley wants sparring partners, and extends a special invitation to one Mr. Junck to meet him at 3 o'clock.

With some returns still to be checked indications are the benefit tendered Paddy Carroll at the Strand theater Friday night will net around \$400 for the former boxing promoter and man-



good. The Chicago Garage Owners' association has worked out lex system in each garage, the names listed being those of car owners who have proved delinquent in their dealings with any motor doctor belonging to the organization. The secretary's office will serve as a clearing house for "poo pay" information, and the idea is sim ply to refuse service to any one who is

Want an aeroplane? Dropping in and picking up a neat bargain in aircraft is to be a common thing on Michigan avenue in the near future, in the opinion of Tom Hay, who sells Chandler motor cars. This being the case, when tion last week the papers were made to include the provision that the company may "make and sell aeroplanes and aeroplane parts." Mr. Hay graduated from bicycles to automobiles and be-lieves in looking to the future. It's Hay as president, George C. Norwood as vice president, J. H. Quinlan as seccretary, and George F. Friese as treas-

An innovation to be known as a " selling race" is announced for the morning alleys. In the two-man of the auto derby at the Chicago speedway on June 9, It will be a 100 mile Bresee were first with 1154 to contest for pleasure cars—not special Pierce had 582 for high in the racing machines—each car to have a and his 244 score won the fixed price at which it will be offered for the high count of the for sale when the event is over. Mercer, Cadillac, Haynes, Hudson, Marmon, Packard, and National entries are among those in prospect. A silver cup and Monk Good medals will be the prizes.

Over in Kansas City a ten story \$750.—Bergman 1,111; Becker-Oschre, 1,10; Second on building is being erected for the sole 1,075; Pierce-Brenton, 1,083. purpose of housing a school of motor car instruction. The institution now has 1.400 pupils and expects to care for 3,000 at a time. A special department for women drivers has been included in the plans for the new building,

Triple Tie for Trophy

at Chicago Gun Club B. L. Kammerer, O. W. Crocker, and H. Miller yesterday tied for the Buda Motor company cup in the feature of o force him into a meeting Moran and the shoot at the Chicago Gun club. It was an added bird event. Kammerer broke 94 targets and had a 6 handicap. which gave him a total of 100. Crockers

and Miller each broke 91 and each had

a handicap of 9.

Caughan and Henry priving Ben and Nick I lead in fives with 1061. Kallusch of Rochester heads with 698.

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breaks, altogether.

FIVE MEN, CHICAGO.

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the New York Palisades interstate park Secu

Gunman Caught in Duel: Cash, Diamonds, Watches Victoria 29,600 W Bud O & G 2,200

Cash, Diamonds, Wateries

Sam Paul, also known to the police as Sam Cito, of 845 Milton avenue was arrested with a miscellaneous collection of jewelry yesterday after a fight at S O Indiana. 11 880 875 Chestnut and Wells streets. Policemen S O N J..... 85 694 690 S O N J.... 85 694 690 S O N J... 85 694 690 S O N J.... 85 694 690 S O N J... 85 694 690 S O N J.... 85 694 690 S O N J.... 85 694 690 S O N J.... 85 694 690 S O N J... 85 694 69 volver at his pursuers. He had these articles; Caan, \$42; five set rings, two diamond rings, three wrist watches, three diamond stickpins, one watch and chain, three chains and one diamond la valliere. He was held as a burglary suspect.

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Among the largest of the single contributions of the foundation to outside agencies was the gift of \$1,000,000 to the New York Palisades interstate park commission.

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the stock. The report showed 10.01 cents an explicit statement of the method of profit on each dollar of sales, the highest rate yet shown. The latest balance sheet is not illuminating.

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Handsome spring wraps

-a distinguished group

Featuring an unusually varied collection of comely

models developed in rich fabrics; bolivia, wool velour,

burella, gunniburl, gabardine, tricotine, serge, taffeta

and stain-in rich, beautiful shades. \$25 to \$225.

Misses' spring apparel

-many original models

as well as wondrous copies and adaptations. Misses' coals,

suits and frocks of the newest fabrics in preferred shades, here

in a brilliant assemblage. Sutts \$25 to \$135. Coats 16.50 to

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Spring gowns. suits. wraps.

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Mandel's spring opening exhibit of authentic apparel Mandel French hats make their bow



-illustrious exposition of original models-together with reproductions and adaptations of utmost merit.

Chicago is facing the most important fashion season in years—for Paris, less busy fulfilling the demands of her ou people, has devoted her genius pre-eminently to the service of the American women.

> The summit of novelty, individuality, charm, exclusiveness is splendidly attained in this store's marvelous collections of exclusive apparel. Today and all this week, an exhibit par excellence of distinguished modes—the high nobility of fashion's court will win the applause of thousands.

> > \$125. Frocks \$15 to \$250.

Smart tailleur suits the "dernier cri

An assemblage of late models by foremost designerssuits in fashionable spring fabrics that include burella. gunniburl, gabardine, tricotine, serge, velour and satin, in newest colorings; checks, stripes, mixtures; \$25 to \$200.

New costumes de luxe Original, exclusive models-and many repro-

ductions that scarcely may be detected as such. Dresses of georgette, tricotine, serge, voile, gabardine, satin and taffeta, for afternoon and evening wear: 18.50 to \$350.

New silks in a blaze of radiant colors

-"such stuff as dreams are made of"-when seen in de luxe gowns or brilliant outing attire.

Patterns that are different-colors that are bold, brasen and extreme-characterise the major portion of this spring's silk fabrics.

A widely varied collection of gay colors and patterns for sports wearand many conservative tones and plain weaves for afternoon wear, street frocks and suits—also elaborate fabrics for the evening and "the dansant."

Chiffon taffeta

-35-in.-1.45A wide selection of the new colors for Black, white and a wide range of

spring; also, black and white. favored spring colors.

Kreko sports silks

Georgette crepe $-40 \cdot inch - 1.45$

Sports shantung

-31-inch; all-silk; street shades, sports 33-inch; all-silk; printed effects in atcolors and natural; at 1.45. Second floor. tractive patterns on natural grounds; 1.45.

e new aristocrats in blousedom are here in a brilliant assemblage of bewitching styles-including novel Russian

> and sports conceits. Blouses of georgette crepe, net, chiffon yoile, satin, shantung, khaki-kool and hdkf. linen; hand emb. filet, venise lace.

Opening feature, \$10 Blouses of heavy georgette crope, square neck; hand embroidery and Venise lace; white and flesh. Also, chiffon voils blouses with vestes of filet lace, at \$10.

Opening feature, \$20 Georgette crepe blouses with filet and hand embroidery; the model here pictured.

Fashionable blouses of georgette crope in attractive hand stenciled pattern; in the modish cossacque style; interestingly priced at 12.75.

Small children's cunning silk coats -smartly portraying Fashion's special juterest in modes for tiny tots. Coats of silk

poplin in empire style, pictured, with white embroidery collar and cuffs; choose copenhagen, rose, green or gold; 2 to 6 yes.; 7.50.

Infants white coats, 3.95 They are of washable corduroy and in box or high waisted model. Sizes for children of 1 and 2 yrs.

> Small children's straw hats, 3.95

Cunning styles in milan hemp, adorned with ribso, plain tailored models one style as here pictured. Third floor.

Silk hosiery-introducing novelty hosettes

The new silk hosettes with roll top, a fashionable conceit of novel merit; at 1.25. Impressive showing of silk stockings that agreeably shall harmonise with boots or costumes Women's silk hose in black, white, tan, and a limited quantity of colors and embroidery effects. Some with high spliced heels, double soles and toes; opening week price, 1.35.

And, for men, novelty silk hose at 65c

Lot includes all the popular colors for spring wear; black and white vertical stripes, and colors with novelty vertical stripes; high spiced heel and double sole.

Swagger silk sports coats that strike a distinctive note in elegant semi-dress. Original medels in many novel weaves

and brilliant colors. Notable group at 29.75

pure silk slipover coats with large sailor collar and wide sash; in white, emerald, gold, peach or peacock blue. Style pictured.

Wool sweaters -new-at \$25

Slipover sweaters of hand knit icuna wool, with angora collar Chie collars of georgette or filet-new, charming

Georgette collars in sports styles and in all the new shades; stock-jabots of lace and georgette; hand embroidered net collars-besides a complete line of the ascot ties in white and new sports combinations.

The newest: two toned hand emb'd georgette collars, at 3.95.

Gloves add the final touch to smart spring costumes

French lambskin gloves, full pique sewn, beautifully embroidered backs; white, with colored embroidery; special at \$2. Silk gloves-the celebrated Kayser's "Queen Elizabeth"-a novelty ruffled effect; white and colors; 1.15.

-bewitching styles

Never were models so fetching, materials so smart, colors so delightful. Opening week feature:

Shoes "in the vogue"

Lace or button shoes of finest washable kid skin; in white, gray, beige or brown; at \$15. First soor. Fashionable shoes made to measure for the hard-to-fit.

> Filet lace, net, chiffon lend ethereal charm

Filet the most widely chosen of the new laces-real or imitation-flouncings, bands and edges. Silk and cotton dress net and georgette crepe, as well, are most artistically employed in the modes for spring. 40-inch French crepe chiffon: new shades, black, white; 1.15.

> 500 new sample pictures a third less than regular

An excellent collection, containing but few duplicates; the pictures fresh and new, and including copies of old masters, dainty pastels, color prints of high merit and carbon or sepia prints of figures. Prices range from 35e to \$5.

eleeveless, knee length style. Regular and extra sizes.

Silk lingerie is beneath the new costumes-"cela va sans dire." Spring opening week reveals many novel and extremely effective fashions in crepe de chine,

Crepe de chine night dresses at 3.95

pire style, back and front. Wash satin bloomers, 2.95.

-today the first view of exclusive importations from foreign capitals master products of the world's supreme originators of styles-including

Georgette Reboux Maria Guy

Dress hats. dance hats.

afternoon hats, theatre hats, bridge hats rest rant hats,

Hats for all occasions in the very newest of fashionable spring colorings the smartest of small hate and dashing large hate-many more French hate direct importations than in any former season.

The hats are bewitchingly adorned.

with French flowers, astrich feathers, American aigrettes, wings and ornaments, and a le other fascinating novelties; the hats of hair are quite noticeably prominent this seasons lisere and leghorn are accorded the leadership in straws.

Wool dress goods Dame Fashion approves

-featuring a remarkable collection of 50-inch and 54-inch materials at 1.35

Their value marvelously enhanced by their conformity with Fashion's latest tates for coats, suits and frocks. A manufacturer's surplus. 50-inch and 54-inch materials, including serges, diagonals, herringbone stripes, shepherd checks, hairline stripes, and many others; light, medium and heavy fabrics that will be widely chosen; special at 1.35 per yard.

Wool-and-silk poplins at 1.48

A splendid grade that we have elected an opening week feature. Poplins will be accorded an extensive vogue, and may be had in preferred colors and &

Tub fabrics inspire dazzling styles

Brilliant color effects in stripes, large spots, floral and Oriental design Voiles, printed, and in plaids, stripes and dresden designs; also, poplins, yellow, blue, cream, rose and cherry. Opening feature: 45-inch imported French dress linens, 78c yard.

Boudoir elegantes spring greeting

Loveliest of new negligees bespeak the enthusiasm of every woman who luxuriousness and beauty. One piece pantaloon negligees of two tone chiffon;

sleeveless model with elastic at waist line; the artistic design here pictured; for opening week, \$25. Slipon coatee, 3.95 This fashioned of chiffon-it may be worn most grace-

fully over the negligee. New, paisley crepe

negligees at 6.95 Empire style-the large collar and cuffs daintily trimmed with ribbon. In all the favored new spring shades. An opening week special of quite notable merit. Third floor

Permit us to corset you correctly

When you've been properly fitted in a modish sheath, imparting the new last ionable lines, your choice of a smart, becoming costume will involve small difficulty.

La Vida corsets afford a matchless foundation

for ultra-modern apparel, faithfully portraying every line of the silhouette that's to be vogue. They're here at \$5, 7.50 and up to \$15. Fifth floor.

Mandel special corsets, \$2 Low, medium and girdle top models in striped

batiste and coutil figured batiste and brocade. -

Italian silk envelope chemise featured Silk more and more is replacing cotton in underwear for women of discrimination-

velopes in new shadow openwork effect-exquisite and entirely new-at 3.15.

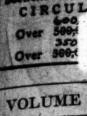
Women's shadow Italian silk bodices, with beautiful lace trimming or medallion effects; opening week special of far more than ordinary significance, at 1.45.

Silk-lisle union suits, reinforced, at 95c A special lot of women's suits with band top, reinforced where wear requires it, and in low as

de rigueur

georgette crepe, Egyptian lingerie. Third floor

Flesh color, with lace, em-



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